

# The War Cry

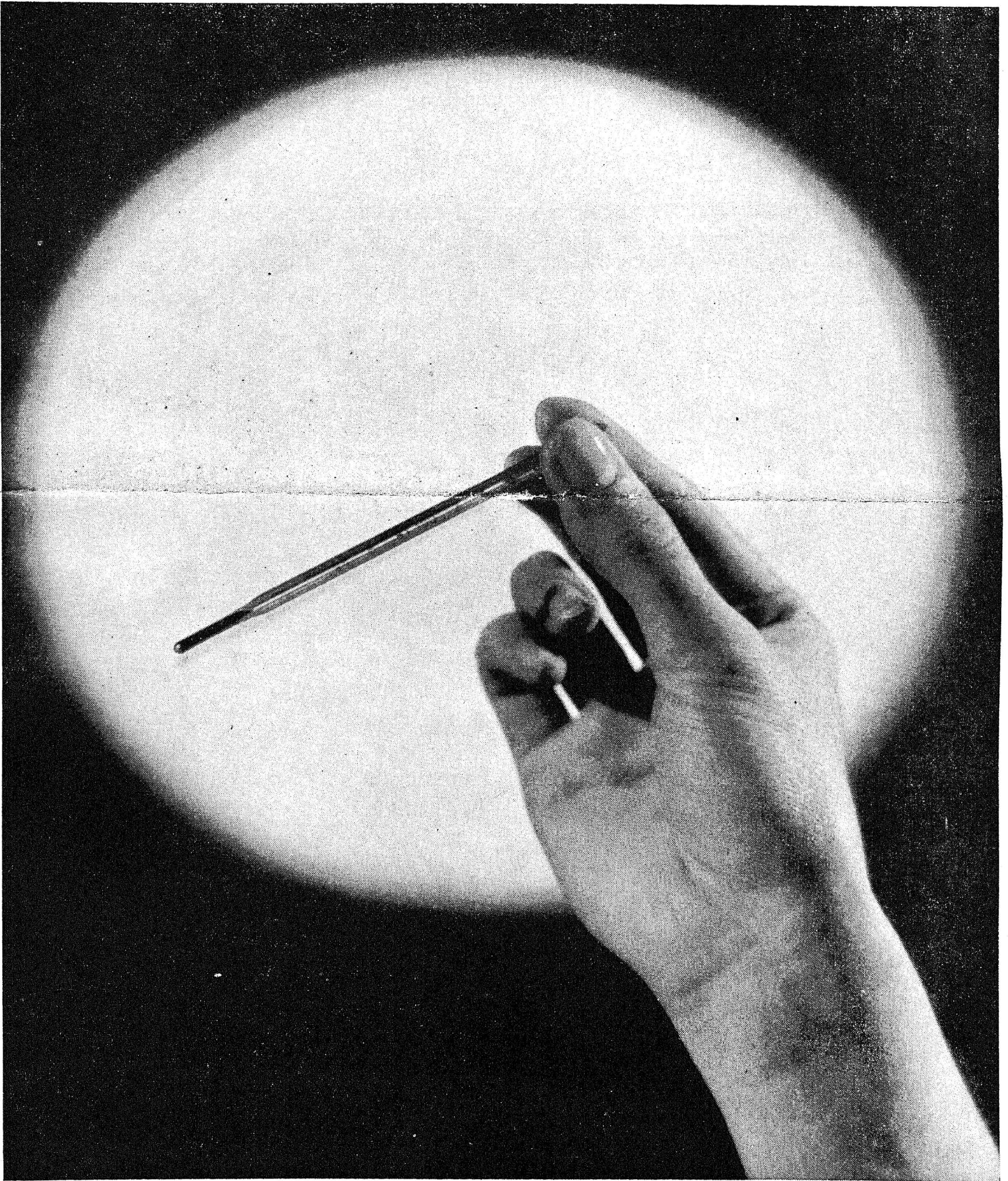


OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, ALASKA, NEWFOUNDLAND & BERMUDA

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TORONTO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1941

Benjamin Orames, Commissioner



**HOW IS YOUR TEMPERATURE?** . Spiritually speaking, the higher the healthier for a victorious finale to the "WON BY ONE" CAMPAIGN

"Fervent in spirit; serving the Lord."—Rom. 12:11.

"By love serve one another."—Gal. 5:13.



# Sermons Without Texts

## God in Emergencies Only

BY HENRY F. MILANS

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Three-Fold Thoughts  
Selected Devotional Portions for  
Each Day of the Week

**Sunday:**  
All thy children shall be taught of the Lord, and great shall be the peace of thy children.—Isaiah 54:13.  
Does it not follow that if religious teaching in Sunday and day schools be disregarded, men and women of to-morrow will suffer by reason of their ignorance of the precious ways of peace for individuals and for nations.  
Blest are the souls that hear and know the Gospel's joyful sound; Peace shall attend the paths they go, And light their steps surround.

**Monday:**  
Thou art from everlasting.—Psalm 93:2.

Jesus always was; He is; He always shall be! He is eternal in His attributes. His offices, His might, He is ever the same in willingsness to bless, comfort, guard and crown all who allow Him so to do.

Thou art a Mighty Saviour, Thy love doth never waver.

**Tuesday:**  
Avoid foolish questions.—Titus 3:9.

Time is so short and opportunities for doing good are easily lost if moments are spent disputing over matters which are, at best, of minor importance. One of the Founder's principles was to get on with the work of soul-saving and let those who will, worry about nonessentials.

If to the right or left I stray, That wandering Lord, reprove; Let all my efforts, Lord, I pray, Bring sinners to Thy love.

**Wednesday:**  
Oh, that I knew where I might find Him.—Job 23:3.

If this should be the secret, desperate cry of your heart, the Heavenly Father will answer with His own satisfying presence.

My needy soul to fill, That cry will bring Thee down, And Thou wilt teach my yearning heart To know and do Thy will.

**Thursday:**  
O Lord Thou hast pleaded the causes of my soul.—Lam. 3:58.

It is a wondrous truth that Jesus, who is man and God, is now the interpreter of unspeakable intensity of soul-longing at the Father's Throne.

He who for men their surety stood, And poured on earth His precious Blood Pursues in Heaven His mighty plan, The Saviour and the Friend of man.

**Friday:**  
The comers are but a feeble folk, yet make they their houses in the rocks.—Prov. 26:12.

You may be as weak and as exposed to peril as the timid cony; be then as wise to seek adequate shelter. "Your best security," stated the great Spurgeon, "is within the munitions of an immutable Jehovah, where His unalterable promises stand like granite walls of rock."

A safe stronghold our God is still, A trusty shield and weapon; He'll help us clear from all the Hell that hath us now overtaken.

**Saturday:**  
Lazarus was one of them that sat at the table with Him.—John 12:2.

We, whom God has raised from the death of sin, should be found ever in His dear company. We could not ask for greater joy.

O Master, let me walk with Thee, In closer, dearer company.

God seeks us, wants to be our Heavenly Father, glad when even the worst of sinners turns to Him in penitence for cleansing and guidance.  
But He won't be mocked by those who cry for help only when they face distress, danger or death; and then, when the emergency is passed, forget all about Him and again go their own spiritual way until the next fear overtakes them. One day this kind will cry and His ear will be deaf.  
I RECENTLY had occasion to warn a company of impatient young men that they had better stand back of their church. "One of these days," I told them, "you will suddenly want the minister to rush to your bedside, be it noon or midnight, and pray for you."



**WITHOUT GOD,** life is a meaningless mockery; hopeless existence; only the best you can make of it.  
**WITH GOD,** it becomes purpose-filled and directed; glorious with the presence of the Lord of Life; part of an eternal plan.  
**Will you accept the better way of life NOW?**

soul; you'll expect your dead body to be borne to that church up there on the hill for a funeral service, and to the grave for a Christian burial—which won't do you a bit of good. It will have come too late.  
"The Lord is far from the wicked; but He heareth the cry of the righteous."  
God is not a God for emergencies only. He will not be mocked!

# THE IMPERISHABLES

By PHILIP JEROME CLEVELAND

**Strong eyes to scan the better day— Who live by HOPE.**  
Still in the gloom small children reach fathers' hands when prayers are said, And women smile and cheer men forth into the march for Once bread— Who save by LOVE.  
These three words of the Master's rhyme— Heal world's hurt in a troubled time.

HE bravest of us are pretty cowardly, are we not, when it comes to facing what may prove to be death? We have to be on very close terms with God to look into eternity with perfect confidence in His promise that our sins are all forgiven.  
But, of course, we who abide in Him may peacefully die in His arms. This is only reasonable. This is faith.  
I smile at those who stick out their chins and declare they can manage their own affairs without good advice or rules of life laid down by our God. And when this kind, in some emergency, call upon God for help—as they invariably do—my heart sheds a tear very reluctantly, if at all.

**WHAT** folly it is for us puny beings to think we can chart our courses through life without super-human control and wisdom.  
This old world is crowded with arrogant dupes of their own conceit, who run by every danger signal, brush aside every mortal caution, plunge into all sorts of evil excesses, until they trip over an obstacle of their own sinful creation. Then they cry unto God to deliver them out of their distresses.

I've been writing to a man almost a year—who lets a good wife and children suffer while he spends his earnings on drink and the foul sins that go along with it. He has told me he "knows his way around." But a little while ago the law caught up with him for some meanness and he's behind bars, whining for help.  
"If God will only help me out of this fix," he writes me, "I'll never offend Him again." But he speaks because he fears the punishment of his sins, not because God it not mocked! The Book tells us His ears are open to the cry of the righteous; for they love and try to obey Him. But God cannot answer the cry of those who do not mean what they say.

**ONLY** a few days ago I heard a young woman cry: "O God, spare my mother until I can reach her. I know I have neglected her shamefully; but spare her, God, until I get home." No mention was made that she hadn't given God a thought until the telegram came saying: "Mother is dying." Then only did she turn to Him—her "God in emergencies."

The rest of the story is that the young woman, some years before, tired of the quiet of her old home and the provincial town where she had been raised, and, against the pleading of a lone and widowed mother, insisted on going to a great metropolis to "win a career and enjoy life." She enjoyed the luxury of her own bachelor-apartment and the unencumbered freedom of personal indulgences. Mother, after a while, was shamefully forgotten—so also was God. Then came the summons of death, keen remorse, and her cry to her "God in emergencies" only.

## Open Eyes See the Invisible

**O**f Charles Darwin it was said, "He passed through the world with open eyes." He was always seeing things, and he wrote of what he saw—moonlit skies, glittering seas, and white sails allied with wind; beasts and cattle, birds and butterflies, frogs and slimy insects, and a whole book on earth-worms, the outcome of forty years of patient study of these lovely creatures. Darwin believed that everything was the handiwork of God. So look, be ever looking; and think upon what you see. Look with the eyes of your soul, too. With one of our Army poets pray:  
Open mine eyes, Lord, Oh, let me see Heaven's brightest glories Coming down to me.

H.P.S.





ANDREW, the first disciple to come into contact with Jesus was at the beginning a disciple of John the Baptist, Christ's forerunner.

John had created no small stir in the neighborhood of Bethabara, a town on the east bank of the river Jordan, about the year A.D. 27.

The appearance of this man of rugged mien and forthright speech had awakened great interest among all classes of the people.

His dress—a garment made of camel's hair and fastened with a leathern girdle—suggested that he was a prophet. His burning message left the people in no doubt about it.

The man had caused a sensation in Judea. Rumors ran swiftly concerning him.

It was said that he dwelt in the wilderness and lived on wild locusts and honey. Some people declared that Elijah, who had never known death, had returned to earth.

Others believed that the prophecy of Moses (Deuteronomy 18:15) that a prophet like himself should arise, had at last been fulfilled.

Devout Jews, suffering with their brethren the oppression of the Roman rule and waiting as their prophets through generations had bidden them do for the coming of a Deliverer, hoped that the Messiah had come, or at least his forerunner.

Crowds which flocked from every quarter to hear this new prophet were greatly increased during the days of the three important Jewish festivals: the Passover, Pentecost (the celebration of the wheat harvest) and Tabernacles (the harvest festival).

At such times Jews from all parts of the country gathered in Jerusalem. The slopes on three sides of the capital were starred with multitudes of tents and bivouacs, the temporary homes of the visitors to the city.

Only on the north side were there no tents. Space here was reserved for the Samaritans, who never came to the feasts.

All men were anxious to hear the Baptist. Tax-gatherers, soldiers, the religious extremists of the day and the common people were among his audience, and he had a message for them all.

For the man could talk with power. His words were full of fire, and his message was vital. He spoke plainly, so that the simplest men could understand. He talked of sin, and repentance, of Heaven and Hell.

He knew no compromise where sin was concerned. Men must repent, he declared, and show the sincerity of their contrition by a definite change in their mode of life.

The transformed life was to be the preparation for the One who was coming after him to set up the Kingdom of God upon earth.

Many believed his words and were baptized and the Baptist became popular.

Though acclaimed by the crowds, John the Baptist had no illusions about his own importance. He claimed no honor for himself. He declared that he was merely "a voice in the wilderness."

He spoke of a Greater One who should come after him. In spite of his thunderous words of rebuke and challenge he displayed a sublime humility, and his words summed up the whole of the Bible teaching concerning humbleness of mind: "I must decrease, but He shall increase."

It is not surprising that such a man drew the youth of his day to his side. He was an idealist, and youth is the age of idealism. He spoke of a new world, and youth is ever anxious to labor for a better social order.

Andrew, then a young fisherman from Bethsaida, a city on the west side of the Sea of Galilee, was among those who heard the Baptist.

He was perhaps one of the many Galileans who had travelled south for the Jewish festivals. He was quickly captured by the personality and message of the Baptist, and became a disciple.

Andrew was always eager to follow a new revelation. He knew intuitively the right thing to do, and was quick to decide to do it.

Thus he decided to remain with John, and a little later he made a similar decision to follow Jesus, for to know John was to be led to Jesus.

Andrew and a friend were among those who were with John when Jesus made His first public appearance at the commencement of His ministry.

As He approached the waiting group John cried: "Behold, the Lamb of God!"

Andrew "heard him speak, and . . . followed Jesus." Such was the purpose of John's life as



"THE SEED IS THE WORD OF GOD"

Every word spoken for Christ, in or out of season, is a fecund seed that may bring forth a rich harvest of the Spirit

it is the purpose of the life of every man of God—to lead men from themselves to the Son of God.

Andrew immediately acknowledged Christ as Master, and, with his friend, accompanied Jesus to the place where He dwelt.

So vivid was the impression of that meeting upon the minds of the two young men that the other of them was able to record, many years afterward, the exact hour of the day—two hours before midnight.

Where did Jesus take His first two disciples that night?

In "Paradise Regained" Milton suggests that Jesus lived the out-of-door life:

... whether on hill  
Sometimes, anon in shady vale, each night

# Andrew— the Personal Evangelist

BY MARSHALL PENN

*Under the covert of some ancient oak,  
Or cedar, to defend him from the dew,  
Or harbored in one cave . . .*

No one knows where the fateful night was spent. But we do know that those hours in the company of the Master affected the whole of their lives.

Andrew could never be the same man again. He would go back to the Son of Galilee, but only to await the Call to follow Jesus fully, a call which came a short while later.

In that night interview in the place "where He dwelt" secrets were shared, as secrets are always shared when man meets his Saviour.

Loyalties were established that were never to be broken. An allegiance was sworn that was to last throughout their lives.

With the memory of that night still deeply etched on his mind Andrew needed little persuasion when, a few weeks later, "Jesus, walking by the Sea of Galilee, saw him and his brother Simon casting a net into the sea; for they were fishers," and heard Him say, "Follow Me, and I will make you fishers of men."

His response to the Call of Service was as immediate as his response to the Call to Conversion.

From that day Andrew, quietly and unob-

trusively, filled an important place in the circle of Christ's disciples, and, although later he was to be obscured by the dominant personality of his more illustrious brother, Simon Peter, he became expert in the gentlest of all arts, that of personal soul-winning.

He began winning others for Christ on the day of his conversion, and he began at home. "He first finds his own brother, Simon, and saith unto him, 'We have found the Christ.'"

Andrew had come into possession of the soul-winner's secret. He had a passionate desire to link men on to Christ, and he quickly revealed that he had all the qualities of successful soul-winning.

He must have had a persuasive manner, an easy approach to men, courage to speak for Christ and an understanding of the deepest need of the human heart.

The three outstanding references to Andrew in the Scriptures show him introducing men to Christ. Each one is significant.

John reveals him working for Christ in the family circle. Witnessing for Christ in the home is not an easy matter, but Andrew's success in winning Peter, who in turn was to win thousands for Christ, is an abiding inspiration and continual encouragement to all soul-winners.

The second incident—the well-known story of the feeding of the 5,000—shows Andrew linking a boy to Jesus.

The crowded wilderness meeting had been long in progress when it

was realized that the vast crowds were hungry, weary and without food.

Andrew, once made aware of the presence in the throng of a boy with five loaves and two fishes, quickly brought him to Christ.

The boy's yielded gift, blessed by the Master, satisfied the needs of the multitude, and the act became forever symbolic of the usefulness of the child to Jesus.

The third reference to Andrew in the New Testament introduces the first international touch to the Gospel story. A group of Greeks sought to see Jesus and it was Andrew again who brought them to Him.

Their cry, "Sir, we would see Jesus," was answered by one of Christ's most striking revelations to men.

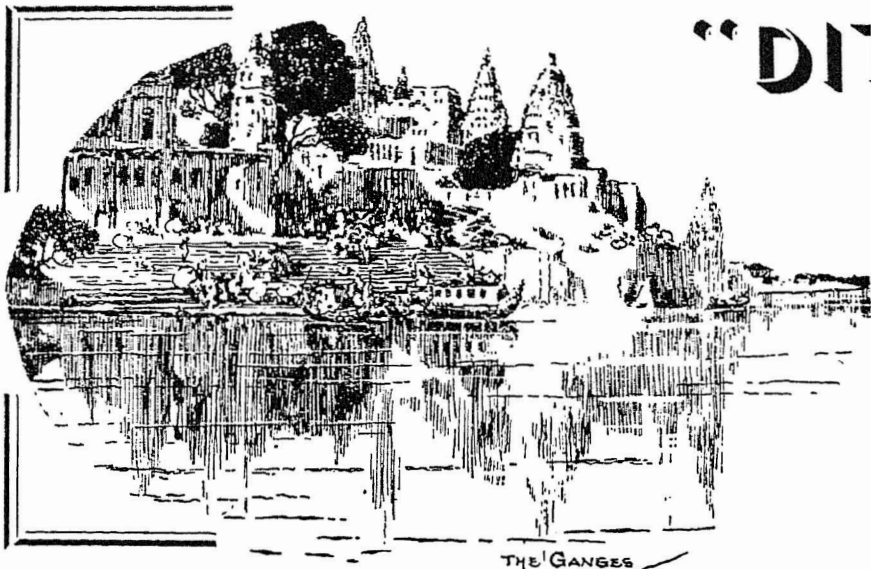
Illuminating His words with the parable of the grain of wheat which must die before it can spring up and reproduce its kind, Jesus laid down the principle that the way of life is through death, that the way to honor was through service, a truth which was to be perfectly illustrated by His own death.

Andrew's story shows a progression in soul-winning which might well be followed by other lovers of men. Beginning at home, he reached out to the children, and, finally, encompassed the whole world.

Little more is known of this modest man, but we may be sure that wherever he journeyed he drew men to Christ.

**Be a Soul-Winner! Follow This Disciple's Example during the 'Won By One' Campaign—**





## IN DEED AND WORD

Port of Spain Officers Live With Their Charges

Two Canadian Officers, Adjutant and Mrs. V. Underhill, working for God in Port-of-Spain, have written the following letter of interest:

"WE are just now on our furlough. We are staying in a little bungalow on the Atlantic side of the Island. Port of Spain is on the Caribbean side. The Atlantic breezes are so refreshing. I wish you could see this beautiful spot. We are 70 feet above the sea perched on a cliff from which a foot-path runs down to a perfect, silvery, sandy beach where the gentle breakers roll in continually. We are nine miles from the nearest village and not even a native hut can be seen from where we are. Who wouldn't be a missionary?"

### Example and Precept

"But one would have to live our daily lives to know what this quiet and solitude means to us. Our Hostel for boys containing nearly a hundred boisterous fellows is attached to our Quarters, so quiet with that crowd around is out of the question—besides the hundred and one demands made upon us day and night by our other responsibilities. We find much joy in it and reckon we have a great chance of giving these people the Gospel in deed as well as word. They watch our lives so closely, and we need the prayers of our comrades that our lives may indeed influence them for our Lord."

"The demands of a double ap-

pointment are heavy. The Adjutant is fully engaged in prison and evangelistic work, while the Hostel keeps my hands full. Two days in the week I do not see my husband from early morning till late at night as he visits neighboring Islands for meetings and interviews with prisoners and convicts.

"There are only three couples of white Officers in this Division which consists of Trinidad, St. Vincent, Tobago, and Grenada. So we are all doing double duty; wives holding separate appointments in order to cover all the work as well as possible. We do most of the Prison and Probation work for the Government and in this way we have some wonderful contacts with the masses of the people.

"We do value your prayers for our work here among these West Indian people. In a special sense they need us, and they need the love and patience that only close communion with the Master can supply."

### HOSPITAL ENLARGED

THE Cochin Government, India, have sanctioned yet another set of buildings for much needed further accommodation in The Army's Leper Colony Hospital in that state. Adjutant Anandham (Murray), the Superintendent, is most grateful on behalf of such who are clamoring for admission, though this means greater responsibility.

## Progress In North China

Soul-Saving Campaign Yields Rich Harvest

THOUSANDS of people were reached with the Salvation message by open-air gatherings in Chinese temples, markets and crowded places, as well as in quiet streets and lanes seldom visited by Salvationists, during the "From Darkness to Light" Campaign which has been waged throughout the North China Territory.

Meetings in public halls and theatres, novel open-air attacks, and a special campaign issue of The War Cry, which rapidly sold out, were among means used to attract Chinese to Christ.

### The Cadets March

Men-Cadets played an important part in the campaign. During two days spent at Kuei Hua, eight open-air and indoor meetings were held and thirty-seven seekers registered. On the third day, at P'ing Ti Ch'uan, a rousing march through the city attracted many people and the Hall was not large enough to contain the people who wished to attend the meeting. Fourteen seekers were registered.

Numerous seekers were recorded



## "DITCHES, STREAMS, HEDGES—

We Rode Them All"

To Win Men For Christ

(A tour described by the Territorial Commander for North India, Colonel W. D. Pennick)

THE local people hired a whole lorry for our trip in the Dehra Baba Nanak District. Viewed from a distance, thrusting its way through the fine, deep dust of the highways it suggested on ocean voyage.

"Look at the way she plows through the dust! Just like a ship at sea, with spray-like dust breaking on the head of the car and a great smoke-like screen trailing on behind like the wake of a vessel!" So remarked one onlooker.

We on board improvised dust masks, and refrained from talking. Off the roads, the air was clear, but how that lorry writhed on those steeplechase events. Ditches, streams, hedges—we took them like a tank would do. We congratulated ourselves a dozen times in as many miles on the fact that we had not turned over.

### Setting Up Banners

Finally we did come to a standstill—this on an open plain. The lorry seemed like a live thing protesting. The sun set and darkness fell upon us as we sent out scouts in search of a bullock cart to take us the last five miles into town.

However, we had completed four days' touring setting up our banners on the outskirts of villages and under spreading trees near to small hamlets. Here are two or three impressions.

*The lost piece of silver.* A table covered with a rainbow-colored cloth and crowned with a bowl of flowers, and around it a few string cots had been placed in the roadway. Opposite, on the raised platform of an ancient shrine, the people awaited us. The one-time deity seemed to have been forgotten, for there was no sense of the incongruity of sitting in its shadow and listening to the Gospel.

The women in these parts wear full hoop necklaces with pendant coins—silver, but of an ancient currency. How the story of the "Lost piece of silver" came to life as one of our party described its loss and recovery. With intense interest the hearers followed the events of the search, taken part in by the neighbors—in the courtyard, on the path to the well and to the fields, in all the places where the loser had been on the day of the discovered loss; followed by the sweeping of the room, the discovery and rejoicing. It might have happened but yesterday, and it led to a talk about Jesus.

*The Village of the Feud.* In contrast was the place where the primitive people of the village had prospered until they were working thirteen Persian wheels against the three of their betters. They were huge men, black bearded, in their prime, with children of promise in companies.

Man for man had been killed in the course of a feud generations old. Some remembered drumming defiance and calling their party to pitched battle. But the Salvation Army had come, and arbitration, with the Salvation Army Officer keeping the peace between parties, and planning for better things.

Thus had been secured this fine congregation to listen to the gospel of neighborliness.

And oh! the *Sergeant-Major's House*. No better title could be given to the scene there than "It was noised abroad that Jesus was being preached in that house." And He was, too; the story of His coming, His goodness, the jealousy of the rulers, the cruel betrayal of Judas, the Crucifixion, and greatest of all surprises, His Resurrection. It held attention, and moved to emotion that played upon the people's faces—Christian, Mohammedan, or Animist.

The space before the door—half a dozen steps up from the courtyard—was large enough for a full platform. Above, at the back of us, the women crowded the roof. Immediately below were the Salvationists; and about the walls, on string cots or leaning against the dun-colored plaster, were many Muslim friends.

### Esteemed a Privilege

And so each day, from village to village, through dust and over difficult country, we reached our objectives—preaching Jesus, partaking of hospitality, sleeping in the people's homes, and doing what we could to listen to their petitions for aid, and conscious when thanked that our reply—"We count it a privilege"—was a true expression of our heart's deep feelings.

And did we trundle to Divisional Headquarters in a bullock cart? We did not. The lorry came to life just when it looked as though we should have to spend the night in her. So we plowed through the dust of the highway, in the dark, wondering whether it was a real breakdown, or a dodge on the part of the driver to avoid going to a last cross-country village, which would have meant another night away from his home, and what is more, a short day of service with less money on the morrow!

We acknowledge our indebtedness to Major Barkat Masih and to the Officer comrades of the District, who worked so well and helped to make the visit the success it was.

### FIRST CANTONESE OFFICER

THE first Cantonese Officer to be commissioned in or out of South China, Captain Eva Chin Kim Len, is doing good and valuable work as the Assistant at the Women's Industrial Home, Rangoon, Burma.





# The I.S.B.'s GOLDEN JUBILEE

## H.M. the King Hears and Inspects the Peer of Salvation Army Bands

Canadian Salvationists, and in particular, the Bandsmen of the Territory, join in congratulating the International Staff Band on its fiftieth birthday. The following paragraphs, reprinted from *The Musician*, give a brief resumé of the melody-filled career of this standard-setting aggregation.

Among the outstanding events marking the Golden Jubilee was a visit to Buckingham Palace, and an inspection by the King, details of which interesting happening have not yet been received. Other functions included a Jubilee Festival in the Assembly Hall, Denmark Hill, and a mid-day program on the steps of St. Paul's Cathedral.

**F**IFTY years in the full glare of world-wide publicity in brass Band circles, both in The Salvation Army and outside its ranks; fifty years of building up and maintaining a high standard of playing, deportment, and musical evangelism for every other Band of the Organization to emulate, fifty years of soul-saving and spiritual influence; such is the justly proud record of the International Staff Band.

It is true that for two years the Band—broken and bruised as the result of the buffeting of the last Great War—lay on its back, panting for breath; it was down, but not out; frustrated, but not defeated; and then it suddenly rose again, with the strength of the giant refreshed, proved to the world that its spirit had never departed, and, travelling "Westward Ho!" swept all before it in a glorious epoch-making weekend campaign at Bideford, home of the old sea-dogs of Devon.

### Traditions Persist

Its personnel to-day is considerably changed from that at the beginning of the present war. Eight of its members are in the Services, and the rest are scattered here and there in the various Departments of the Associated Headquarters from Norbury to Reading. Practices are rare and appointments rarer still, but the traditions of the Premier Band of The Salvation Army are sacred and must be, and are being, kept alive at all costs.

Writing of personnel one is happy to discover that of the foundation members of fifty years ago seven are Officers in the ranks to-day: Commissioner Samuel Hurren, Colonel Geo. W. Fuller, the present Bandmaster—who has the unique experience of having been associated with the Band for the whole period of its history—Colonel Geo. H. Holmes (R), Colonel Joshua Smith, Colonel Henry E. Haines (R), Lieut.-Colonel Geo. Holbrook (R), and Lieut.-Colonel Thomas Drage (R). The first Bandmaster, the beloved Caleb Burgess, is a Soldier at Canterbury.

The International Staff Band was rightly named, for no Band of any kind, in any part of the world, has sent representatives to so many different countries. Think of but a few of these men whose names leap to the mind at random:

Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel (Canada and Australia), Colonel Jas. A. Hawkins (Gibraltar, Canada, and Australia), Brigadier A. H. Jakeway (Bohemia-Moravia), Colonel Victor Rolfe (Japan and China), Brigadier Arthur Best (Japan and France)—the Brigadier and his wife are now interned in

### Royal Interest

His Majesty King George VI inspects the International Staff Band in the forecourt of Buckingham Palace. Previously, the Band had played a number of selections in the palace grounds. Colonel Geo. Fuller, the Bandmaster, is seen presenting the Band's drummer to the King. This visit to Buckingham Palace was one of the series of special events marking the completion by the Band of fifty years' service of the highest musical standard.



Germany, they having been captured on the high seas en route from Australia—the late Lieut.-Commissioner Haines (Norway and Germany), Lieut.-Colonel Jones (Holland), Commissioner Chas. Baugh (India), Brigadier Harry Taylor (Holland, Dutch East Indies, and South Africa)—the Brigadier has been resident in Sweden since the outbreak of war, but is now on his way to London—Commissioner J. Evan Smith (South Africa and New Zealand), Colonel Geo. Grattan (New Zealand and Australia), Adjutant Howard Swinfen (Rhodesia), Brigadier Thomas E. Dennis (South America West), Lieut.-Colonel Will Sansom (U.S.A.), and, most important of all, the late Commissioner Geo. Mitchell (Sweden)—the Commissioner, a striking personality, was the Bandmaster for a quarter of a century, and it is to him very largely that the Band owes its great reputation.

At least two Staff Bandsmen have laid down their lives on the Mis-

sionary Field—the beloved Jim Sansom, Brigadier of South China, and Lieut.-Colonel Tuley, of India.

There has been scarcely a Salvation Army event of major importance in London in which the International Staff Band has not participated during these fifty years—Crystal Palace and Alexandra Palace Days, Bandmasters' Festivals at the Congress Hall, Clapton, and later in the Royal Albert Hall or the Queen's Hall, now a heap of ruins.

The Band accompanied the congregational singing at the first Armistice Service conducted in the heart of the City of London, and on a number of Armistice Days has done similar service in the Royal Exchange. It has also played in several cathedrals, including that of Canterbury.

Prior to the last war the Band travelled considerably on the Continent, and of those campaigns many a good story has been and will be repeated again and again.

One day, when the world resumes normality, the full story of the Band's history will be written for the edification of all Salvationist-musicians. It will be a colossal task, for so many interesting aspects present themselves.

To-day the leader of the Band is Colonel George Bremner, and its Deputy-Bandmaster and Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel Ernest Wellman.

### THE PADRE PRESIDES

#### At Earls Court's 17th Remembrance Day Event

**E**ARLS COURT Citadel Band's (Bandmaster J. Robbins) seventeenth annual Remembrance Day Festival was as successful as its sixteen predecessors, and they, as all who attended are aware, were excellent.

The originator of the programs, Treasurer J. Macfarlane, introduced as chairman the person who presided at the very first program, and who has been a consistent visitor through the years—Lieut.-Colonel, the Rev. S. Lambert.

Following a brief ceremonial tribute to those who made the Supreme Sacrifice during 1914-18, and the laying of a wreath, there followed a program that was full of interest and spiced with variety. The chairman's stirring address, "Bound to Win," was given in that vigorous style well-known to Salvationists who count him an outstanding Army friend.

The Territorial Prison Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel W. Bunton, as co-chairman, ably piloted the program which included such Band pieces as "On Service Overseas," "Coming to Christ," and "Stand Like the Brave"; and several highly interesting individual items.

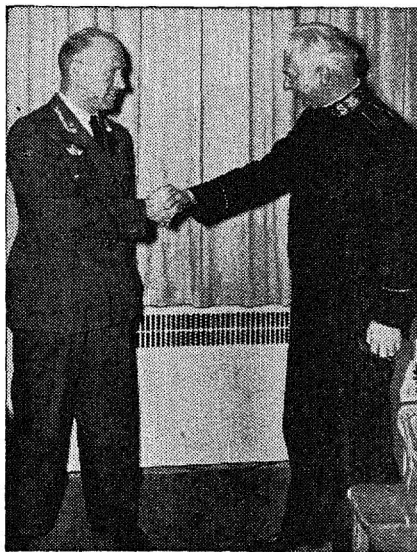
### "ON THE AIR"

Those who enjoy hearing Salvation Army Officers "on the air" should note the fact that Major Cecil Zarfes, Corps Officer at Dovercourt, is announced to conduct "Morning Devotions" from Monday, December 29, 1941, to Saturday, January 3, 1942.

This feature, heard daily from 8.15 a.m. to 8.30 a.m. (Eastern Daylight Saving Time), will originate in the studios of CBL, Toronto.

## FOR NORWEGIAN AIRMEN

### American Salvationists Donate Five Hundred New Testaments to Compatriots in Canada



Colonel T. Gabrielsen brings greetings of Norwegians in the U.S.A. to Major Ole Reistad, officer commanding, during a recent visit to Little Norway, Ont.

**F**IVE HUNDRED New Testaments and a quantity of chocolate were delivered this week at Little Norway, the Royal Norwegian Air Force base near Toronto, by Colonel T. Gabrielsen, The Army's Scandinavian Provincial Officer at Chicago.

The Testaments, printed this year in Norway and in the Norwegian language, were exported to Chicago by special permission of the German authorities. They were then brought across the American-Canadian border by the Colonel who described the customs officials as most kind and interested.

These gifts from the Scandinavian Salvationists of Chicago were appreciatively accepted by Major O. Reistad, the officer commanding, who showed the visitor every courtesy. The Colonel, who was greatly impressed by all he saw and heard at the station, is returning to Chicago to report to several committees of prominent and wealthy Norwegians with a view to increasing the support needed to continue and expand the work.



By Major Isaac Jones

# GOD'S MARK . . .

"He was wounded for our transgressions, He was bruised for our iniquities; the chastisement of our peace was upon Him; and with His stripes we are healed."  
Isaiah 53:5.

IN the tragic story concerning Cain and Abel, we read that God set a mark upon Cain. Reading closely we notice that it was not so much the crimson mark of sin or even that of a murderer, neither was it a mark of wrath, it was a symbol of mercy, a mark of protection. God set His mark upon Cain lest any finding him should kill him. And the penalty was that whosoever slew Cain would reap a seven-fold vengeance.

Cain was cursed from the land, he became a fugitive and a vagabond, but in the bitterness of his spirit, remorse and despair he cried unto God, "My punishment is greater than I can bear!" There is in the Scriptures the beautiful promise that the broken and contrite heart He will not despise; and without doubt, God in His great mercy and compassion gave Cain time and opportunity to reflect and repent under the Divine mark of protection.

Again in Genesis, the book of beginnings, there is the interesting account of God's dealings and promise to His servant Abraham and his descendants that they should possess the land of Canaan. Five hundred years passed by; Abraham was dead; his descendants and the heirs of God's promises groaned in bondage in the land of Egypt. The Apostle Peter declared in Holy Writ that God is not slack concerning His promises, as men count slackness. God never forgets. This period of waiting included the time of God's long-suffering to the wicked Canaanites, and it was also a time of training for His people in the school of suffering and affliction.

At last the greatest of all God's

chastisements came upon the people of Egypt. No shelter or dwelling, cottage or mansion of man or beast could prevent Divine judgment. It was the night of Egypt's greatest sorrow; the death of each first born.

But in a beautiful, fertile, sheltered and secluded corner of the land, Goshen, God's people dwelt in safety. The time of the fulfillment of His promise had come; the beginning of the great Exodus to the land of promise. The people, obedient to the command of God through Moses, had sprinkled their thresholds and door posts with the blood of sacrifice, the symbol of His Salvation and the mark of His protection, for God had said, "When I see the blood I will pass over you."

Forty years or more passed, and the children of these emancipated slaves of the Egyptians—possibly three million souls in all—under the leadership of God's warrior, Joshua, were encamped by the old river Jordan. Upon the other side of the river somewhere in the distance, was the city of Jericho.

We have all read of Joshua's two spies, of their hiding and subsequent deliverance by Rahab the keeper of the inn, and of how Joshua's secret service men instructed Rahab to gather her family and relatives within her house which was built

upon the walls of the enemy city.

They firmly impressed upon her the necessity to show from the window of her home the scarlet streamer which became once more God's mark and symbol of protection. In the ensuing destruction of Jericho only that part of the wall stood in perfect safety. Rahab and her people were safe under the crimson marker.

So while those marks of protection were really wonderful because of their typical teaching and symbolism illustrating God's provision and redemptive mercy and grace, yet they but point us to the great Redeemer, our Lord Jesus Christ, the Lamb of God that taketh away the sins of the world. Without the shedding of blood there is no remission of sins, and Jesus, both in soul and body, was marked and marred more than the sons of men for our deliverance from wrath and eternal punishment.

The Apostle Paul said, "Henceforth let no man trouble me, for I bear in my body the marks of the Lord Jesus." The marks that Paul referred to and which he carried in his body were the scars and wounds caused by whips and scourges and stones inflicted by the enemies of the Gospel, and which he endured for his Divine Master's sake. These constituted the marks of ownership—Paul the Apostle, the love slave of the Lord Jesus Christ.

## Do You Know

### YOUR BIBLE AND SONG BOOK

Here are twelve quotations. Give the Biblical source (book, and if possible, chapter and verse) of those with odd numbers, and for the even-numbered quotations give the first line of the song from which the quotation is taken:

1. Acquaint now thyself with Him.
2. "And with me let Thy Spirit stay."
3. Weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning.
4. "God hears thy sighs and counts thy tears."
5. He that loveth not, knoweth not God.
6. "Of love to Thee and all mankind."
7. Search the Scriptures.
8. "But let me all Thy words obey."
9. God hath made me to laugh so that all that hear may laugh with me.
10. "Faces at the door are sweet, laughter echoes in the street."
11. The foundation of God standeth sure.
12. "When all around my soul gives way."

### LOVE ABIDES

LOVE admits of no defeat—  
Though lips may say goodbye;  
Though blinding tears of sorrow  
dim the brightness of the eye—  
Though parting must be borne—  
though hearts may ache—and  
castles fall—Love continues—  
strong and true and steadfast  
through it all.

Love looks to the future with a vision high and clear—Walking bravely through the vales of loneliness and fear—Waiting for the happy moment when the clouds roll by—Love is ever hopeful—full of faith—It cannot die.

Leaving the beloved in the hands of One above, separation has no power to chill the heart of Love—Though the hours are long and dark, In thought no space divides—To-day—to-morrow—and through time eternal—Love abides.  
Patience Strong.

Answers to Questions at Top of Column

- |                |                      |
|----------------|----------------------|
| 1. Job 22:21.  | 7. John 5:39.        |
| 2. S.B. 884.   | 8. S.B. 879.         |
| 3. Psalm 30:5. | 9. Genesis 21:6.     |
| 4. S.B. 794.   | 10. S.B. 886.        |
| 5. I John 4:8. | 11. II Timothy 2:19. |
| 6. S.B. 523.   | 12. S.B. 436.        |

### THE UPPER AIR

Strengthened by Elevating Thoughts

SOME years ago the newspapers told of a retired business man, seventy-six years old at the time, whose exhilarating hobby was aviation. He had just flown around South America, a trip of thirteen thousand miles, returning stronger and fresher than ever. Up at four in the morning, hurtling through the upper air a thousand miles a day, this veteran outsped most younger men.

He believed that the absolute purity of the upper air invigorated the body, and there is every reason why it should be so. There is every reason also why a man's spirit should be strengthened by communion with elevated thoughts, by dwelling persistently among pure and exalted ideals.

### LET IT PASS!

WHEN you hear an unkind word,  
Let it pass!  
Lest some evil thought be stirred,  
Let it pass!  
There is so much good and true  
We can always listen to,  
That was meant for me—for you—  
Hold it fast!

Good will crowd the evil out,  
Yes, it will!  
Love will banish fear and doubt,  
Peace instill.  
If we cultivate the best,  
Just the pure and noblest,  
God will see to all the rest—  
Sure He will!

Albert E. Elliott.

## Highlights and Shadows

By CAPTAIN HUGH MACLEAN

### "FRIEND, GO UP HIGHER"

WHY so many people laugh at the idea of keeping a diary is something I can never understand. Certainly diaries are useful and sometimes valuable. Always they are interesting.

A few moments ago I picked up my diary and read this entry, now some months old: "To the Corps Treasurer's for supper." Not exciting you think. In fact, there were far more exciting things on that same page, but those words stood out in living letters. It is not what you see in them that counts, but what they mean to the one who wrote them.

They seem a lot. They take me back to not that day only but to many days when I and others were "to the Treasurer's for supper." Or for an R.S.W.A. meeting. Or a Census meeting. More rarely, for a quiet evening of fun and fellowship.

They bring to me again the scent of the flowers in his garden . . . ripe-red raspberries on the canes . . . dahlias banking the walls of the house . . . quiet evening hours passed among the flowers and the fruit, talking of many things from the potato-crop to the Divisional Commander's visit.

They mean to me a memory of Sunday after Sunday, of Saturday nights, week after week, when a strong voice was lifted in Hall and on street to tell of the power of a Risen Christ to save fallen man. Small open-air meetings in a small town. No stalwart Color-Sergeant leading on. No Band to give the lift of music to the march. No group of Local Officers to which he might belong.

Yet the Treasurer took his place—had taken it for fifty years. There had been a Band. How many Bandsmen had been helped along the Way of Life in all those years?

There had been Local Officers. How many had been steadied by his help? Officers, scores of them, had come and gone. Everyone of them had, sometime or other, been "to the Treasurer's for supper." How meagre a thing is a single cup of cold water in comparison, yet even it has its reward.

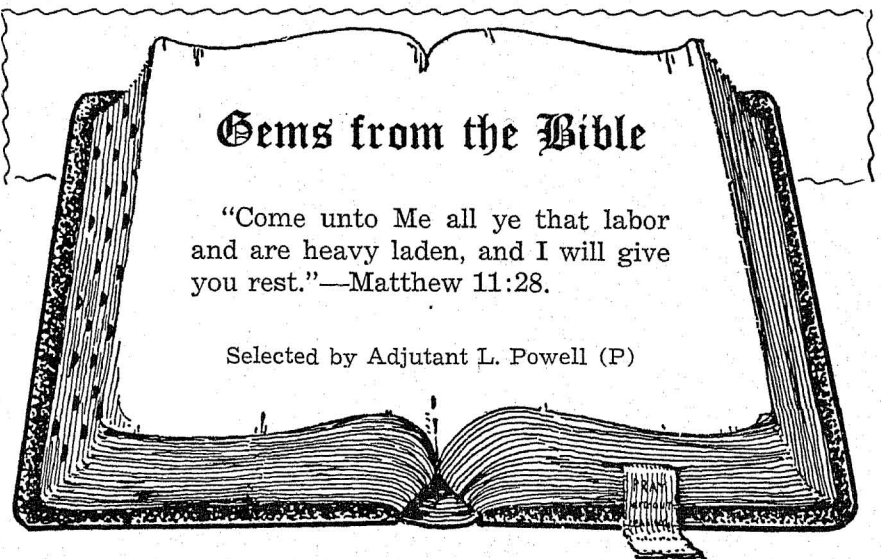
The words are just a memory now. The voice that rang so clear is stilled. The long days of hospitality are over. Standing at the Banquet of Light in the Realms of Glory, he will now fully understand the meaning of a chorus we often sang together and which he himself had taught me:

"Feasting on the milk and the honey and the wine,  
See God feeding His lambs."  
"And he shall dwell in the house of the Lord forever."

### Gems from the Bible

"Come unto Me all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."—Matthew 11:28.

Selected by Adjutant L. Powell (P)





# The Magazine Page

## HOW THE BATS FIND THEIR WAY

Nature Has Given Them Amazing Echo-Sounders Which Never Blunder

**B**ATS still fluttering in the twilight afford the children in the country an interesting study. How do they see their way in the gathering dusk? they may ask. The answer is that bats do not see but hear it.

Cats do not see in the dark, as is sometimes supposed, but are guided by their acute sense of hearing. The ears of the cat are far more sensitive, and can catch sounds quite inaudible to any other ears, ours included (remarks The Children's Newspaper).

Dr. Robert Galambas and Dr. Donald Griffin have just proved this in a remarkable way. They imported bats into a closed room hung at near intervals with wires. First the bats were blindfolded and released. They found their way among the wires as faultlessly as before. Then their ears were plugged with wool and the bats floundered helplessly, or clung to the floor refusing to fly while they strove to rid their ears of the stuffing.

This is only half the story, however. It was also found that the bat's vocal organs can emit sounds inaudible to any but themselves, and as the bat approaches an object these sounds are echoed back from it to the bat's marvellously keen ears; and as he hears the object the more rapid echoes warn him to swerve away from it. This he does and never blunders. The operation is something like the echo soundings by which ships find their way in narrow channels.

## FINDING THE FLAWS

Science Detects the Imperfections of Steel

**A** NEW science that is making swift headway is the detection of flaws in steel castings by the lines of force of a magnet.

We have all seen the experiment of dropping iron filings on a sheet of paper laid over the poles of a magnet. The filings arrange themselves along the lines of force and reveal the nature of the magnetizing force. In crack-detection a steel article, such as a crank shaft, is turned for a few moments into a powerful magnet by the application of an electric current, and over the suspected part is poured a fluid consisting of oil and exceedingly fine iron powder. Any crack in or near the surface is instantly revealed by a pattern made in the magnetic oil showing lines of force at the crack. The ability to reveal in this way small flaws which might develop into serious cracks and cause an accident makes it possible to throw out faulty castings before time and money are spent on machining them.

## :: THE VERSATILE POTATO ::

**B**ECAUSE of its immense value as a war-time item of food, the potato has been given special consideration by the British Ministry for Food, which has decided to purchase the entire potato crop in England and Scotland.

Throughout the years, since the potato was brought back from the new world by Columbus, it is not only the British Empire which has been helped by its invaluable growth; the potato goes practically everywhere. It flourishes in the soil won from the sea by the industrious Dutch; it comes to perfection on the banks of the Nile; it goes to the South and it goes to the north, and strikes boldly into the Arctic Circle, where corn cannot raise its head. The world harvest is almost ten

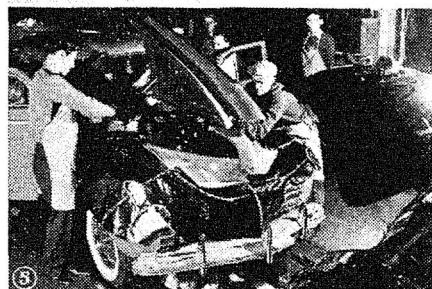
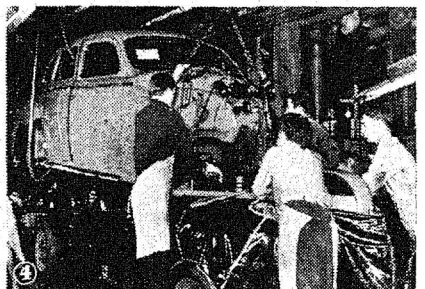
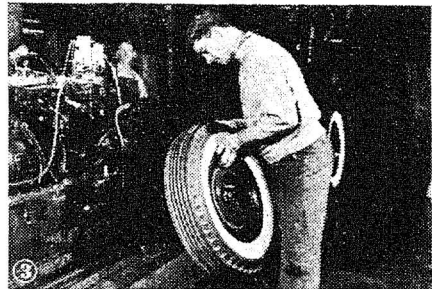
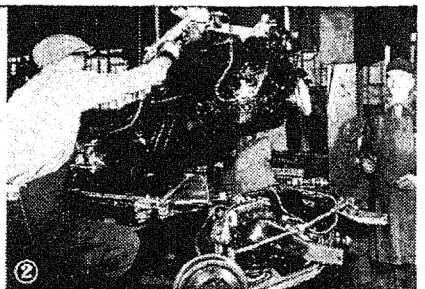
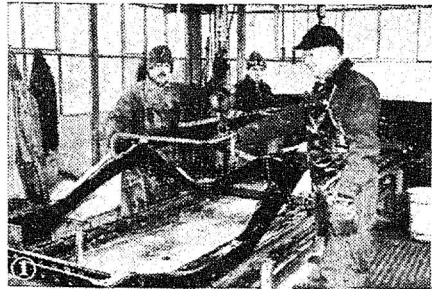
thousand million bushels or about twice as much as its wheat.

It is a staple food; it is the chief source of starch. Without it Lancashire could not maintain her textile industries. Starch sizes the warp yarn before it can be woven; it gives the smooth finish to the goods when they have been woven. Starch, when chemically treated at high temperatures, yields dextrin, which serves not only as a vehicle for applying colors to textile fabrics, but is the substance used to make stamps and envelopes adhere.

Above and beyond all other considerations, however, the potato remains, and will remain, one of the most necessary of foods.

## Assembling An Auto In Sixty Minutes

(1) Men are seen placing the frame of an auto upside down on a conveyor, the first assembly operation. The conveyor will move the car along as precision-trained men swiftly put in place the parts. It takes 386 men just sixty minutes for the job. (2) An engine dropped into place, sixteen minutes after the job began. In the interim, springs, shock absorbers, front axle, brake and fuel lines, front and rear sway bars, tie rods, muffler assembly, exhaust and tail pipes, brake pedal, master cylinder and other parts have been placed. At this point, fittings are greased. (3) Picture shows wheels being placed on car twenty-eight minutes after assembly job began. Now, the exhaust assembly is hooked up to the engine, clutch and brake pedals lined up, clutch over-centre spring assembled to clutch pedal, propeller shaft put together and the motor number stamped on. (4) The body of the car is dropped into place thirty-nine minutes after assembly job started. Body is bolted into place, toeboards, draft pads, and clutch, brake and accelerator pedal pads are put on. Front and rear bumpers, batteries and wiring between body and end chassis are installed. A score of other operations take place in this phase. Men in pits assemble parts to the underside. (5) The car's hood is installed fifty-one minutes after assembly began. Water, alcohol, anti-rust compound are placed in the radiator and gasoline in fuel tank. An automatic device lines up the front wheels so the steering wheel may be properly placed. (6) Picture shows the car being driven off the assembly line under its own power exactly sixty minutes after it was put on a conveyor. Mechanical precision and man-efficiency are responsible for the speed and perfection attained.



## HELPERS OF HYGIENE

Sea-Gull Scavengers Solve a City's Problem

**S**EEMINGLY tireless, the sea gulls wheel in dipping circles over every great harbor and river. To the casual watcher these great birds may simply represent a delightful sight. Their freedom of soaring is a constant inspiration to the beholder. Public health authorities, however, take a more matter-of-fact view regarding the sea gull. They are not interested in the beauties of bird flight. The interest that they have in the sea gull is a purely hygienic one. Without the aid of these tireless scavengers, our rivers and harbors, according to an official of the U.S. Public Health Service quoted, "would soon become choked with a putrid mass of bacteria-laden refuse."

Sea gulls congregate in vast numbers in the early morning hours at New York City's Fulton Street Fish Market, second only to London's Billingsgate as the largest fish market in the world. The task of removing refuse left after fish are cleaned would be a tremendous one were it not for sea gull scavengers.

Every morning as tons of offal, the product of fish cleaning, are dumped into the East River, sea gulls pounce down and within a few minutes consume the entire mass of floating refuse.

In winter the Fulton Street Fish Market Association delegates a special workman whose sole duty consists in strewing gull feed on slabs of ice floating in the water where it becomes a sort of sea gull-cafeteria.

Sea gulls change their plumage during the year. The winter plumage is white to afford protective coloration when floating on ice-dotted water. In summer the coat darkens, ranging from rich brown to a bluish slate color. A full-grown harbor sea gull often weighs fifteen or twenty pounds and birds larger than this are by no means uncommon.

## HERCULEAN INSECT STRENGTH

**I**N proportion to their size and weight, insects are by far the strongest of living things. A horse can draw about five times its own weight, but a bee can draw more than twenty times its own weight with ease. A caterpillar has been shown to be capable of pulling twenty-five times its own weight, while a "blue-bottle" fly is able to

drag more than 150 times its own weight.

A small horned beetle, weighing but two grammes, will alternately raise and lower a piece of stick weighing 200 times as much as itself. If a man was to rival such a feat, he would have to lift a railway truck laden with about eight tons.

## STROLLING UNDER THE ATLANTIC OCEAN

**O**NE of the thrills which visitors to Bermuda report is a stroll under the surface of the sea. More than 60,000 visitors have passed through the British government aquarium in Hamilton in one season, says Louis L. Mowbray, curator of the aquarium. Women are much less timid than the average man when it comes to donning the sixty-pound diving helmet and going for a stroll on the sea floor, he adds.

The undersea walker attires himself in bathing suit and rubber shoes and when he is breast deep in the water the helmet is placed on his shoulders. It is not fastened with any device for its weight alone keeps it in place. The path twenty feet down under the surface of the sea can be seen and easily followed. Pressure of the air being pumped into it prevents the helmet rising any higher than the neck.

## FACTUAL FRAGMENTS

Japan is cutting down the mulberry orchards which provide food for the silk worms and is planting grain. Raw silk was the basis of Japanese foreign trade and enabled her to make purchases of food and raw materials abroad. With a scarcity of imports the population must become more self-sufficient.

What is believed to be the largest single shipment of processed fruit ever to leave the Okanagan Valley was shipped from Vernon to fill orders of the British Ministry of Food. The shipment, 1,000,000 pounds of jam stock, is made up of green gage plums, Italian prunes and black currants.

About 7,000 pheasants were bagged on Pelee Island in Lake Erie during a two days' drive by 800 hunters. Being carefully protected, the birds are increasing in numbers to such an extent that a big kill is possible each year.

The production of maple syrup and maple sugar in Canada in 1941 is estimated in terms of maple syrup at 2,276,400 gallons.

One can cross Australia from the Bight to the Arafura Sea, without coming to a fence.



## A Weekly Message from The Army's International Leader



General G. L. Carpenter

# FROM MY DESK

By the General

## MISSIONARIES TO THE SERVICEMEN

**T**HE privilege of visiting Red Shield Clubs, established mostly amongst R.A.F. stations, has left me with an increased appreciation of the spiritual opportunities afforded our Officers and employees in this branch of Army work, and of the urgent necessity of supporting and strengthening them in such tasks.

The provision of Quiet Rooms has been followed by the formation of little circles of men who gather night after night, strengthening each other in the bonds of Christian fellowship, and one by one introducing new members.

One such room, with its piano, deep chairs and books is used by a group of R.A.F. lads who recently asked the Captain to arrange for them a weekly Bible Study and Discussion Class.

They are stationed in a vast camp, far from any town, unable to enjoy the opportunities for worship known to civilians and men in inhabited neighborhoods.

Their work entails much strain and long periods of intense concentration. And here, under the Red Shield, is a haven if they are tempted, inspiration if they are depressed, and a Light, from God's Word, pointing upward and outward.

Judged by material standards, that little group in a small hut is rendered overpoweringly insignificant by the vast, complicated structure in which it is set. It seems to be dwarfed into futility by the terrifyingly competent machine for defence and offence, as human voices are drowned by the deep roar of aircraft engines.

But out of that little hutment will no doubt come greater miracles than out of the hangers which overshadow it.

**S**O far as the provision of equipment is concerned, we shall exert every effort to supply the need for more Quiet Rooms, more chairs, books and pianos. That is a big, but not the biggest factor, for I feel that continued prayerful remembrances of this outpost work by all Salvationists and friends is the most vital need.

We cannot speak of thousands of Servicemen and women crowding into our meetings as they crowd unceasingly around our counters. It is not to be expected that youth untaught in worship shall develop a desire for it as soon as Service life is begun.

But we can hold in the centre of our faith and our prayers, these small groups of virile Christian lads who are finding a spiritual home with us.

They are the missionaries to the Services. They speak the language of the men. They live their lives before them.

**T**HE courage and resourcefulness of the young men who take the air was deeply impressed upon me by some stories quietly told by several R.A.F. Officers. How these daring adventurers hang on, seizing half a chance of success, and of return, when the whole chance is gone, achieving incredible feats of airmanship, courage and endurance, and, when their battered craft do survive, modestly disclaiming anything extraordinary about their work!

As I stood with them near the ruins of a great machine which had limped home, and listened to tales of crippled planes brought safely to the dromes, I felt that in our *Salvation warfare we needed more of this spirit of tenacity, this habit of fighting on in spite of losses, of keeping the air with most of the chances of survival shot away!*

Our traditions, enshrined in our war songs, demand of each of us this unconquerable fighting spirit. We must sing the songs more often. We must grasp their meaning. We must go on, with heads held high and hearts at repose in the promises of God, when things look less rosy than we like. For the many who are doing all this, and more, around The Army world, I continually give fervent thanks to God, who never allows a brave, unselfish deed to go unnoticed!

## :: PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS ::

Major G. Robson, Trade Secretary, was the speaker at a recent meeting of a Toronto branch of the W.C.T.U.

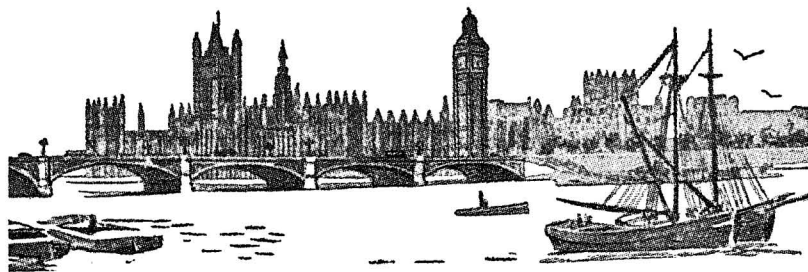
Major Florence MacGillivray, of the Field Department, has entered Grace Hospital, Toronto, where she will undergo an operation.

Mrs. Adjutant A. Bryant, Toronto, is very grateful for the many messages received from kind friends during the serious illness from

which she is recovering splendidly.

In attendance at the recent Congress meetings in Vancouver was Captain Hazel Milley, en route to join other Canadian Officers laboring in India's needy Mission Field. The Captain was formerly stationed at Winnipeg Grace Hospital.

Captain and Mrs. Clarence Pye, Flat Islands, Newfoundland, are rejoicing over the arrival of a son.



## REBUILD WITH GOD!

A CHALLENGE TO THE PRESENT AGE

By BRIGADIER THOS. MUNDY

**O**NE continually witnesses amazing scenes in England to-day! Those marvellous members of the police force, who continue on active service throughout the long dangerous hours of a bomb-crashing night and remain unperturbed to direct traffic during the day; the firemen who unflinchingly control the raging fires and have saved London more than once from destruction, and stay at their task until the job is done; the working folk who arrive on time and keep the wheels of industry spinning; the store-keeper and even the news-vendors, who refuse to be bombed from their family stand, for after all, the Londoner must have his daily paper, war or no war!

The most enthralling sight, however, is to see the spirit of recovery. Streets which were blocked by bomb-wrecked buildings one night are cleared next day. Traffic which ordinarily would be detoured for days only suffer a few hours' inconvenience; for the Clearance Squads fill in the gaps in the roads, clean up the mess, and soon the busses and the endless stream of vehicles travel along their accustomed way.

Wonderful as all this is, it cannot compare with the rebuilding effort throughout the City, for apart from ugly gaps here and there one finds little trace of the

terrible blitz periods. The leaning walls from gutted buildings have been demolished and already plans are in hand for a better reconstruction. This grand old City of London reminds one of a lion which, having been injured in a scrap, has licked its sores until they have healed, and with flashing eyes and wagging tail awaits the next round, ready and better prepared. And so London, England, and Britain herself is REBUILDING!

So many things are being levelled by this war; bricks and mortar, capital and labor, rich and poor, slum and palace, educated and illiterate, church and den; the useless properties with those of historic value; the structure of beauty with the "blot on the landscape." Bombs have no respect for person, place or value, and out of all this leveling there must come a great period of REBUILDING!

It is said, after the Great Fire of London, Sir Christopher Wren urged for wide thoroughfares, and proposed a plan for London's rebuilding which would have been the envy of the Old World; but, alas, because his views seriously interfered with the real estate interests of that day, his pleadings and plans went unheeded. And so, beautiful St. Paul's Cathedral once more became hemmed in by unsightly structures, when it ought to have stood alone, surrounded by green fields and trees and historic statuary in all its majesty, like the mighty arsenal of TRUTH it represents.

There will come a day of general rebuilding, when all the scars of Old London will be wiped out. Happy day! The East End with its ugly slum tenements will have disappeared—most of them gone already—and buildings worthy of the name of London will be erected, and the children of to-day will grow up with equal opportunities as children elsewhere.

BUT, there is a great reconstruction going on apart from things material. In the hearts and minds of thinking men everywhere there is a REBUILDING. The old things which have resulted in to-day's chaos are being pulled down; the narrow bigoted, selfish outlook has given place to a wider vision; men at last are becoming real neighbors. There is a breaking down of barriers, an opening of windows, a clearing away of cloudy thinking, and while the price of this devastating war will be a terrible price to pay, it will be worth it all.

Reader, come with me to old London Town, travel along its crowded ways, pause outside one of its ancient churches and read the bold, challenging words, "REBUILD WITH GOD!" Bow your head in reverence, send up a prayer to the Throne of God in thankfulness that the Church Universal is striving once more to lead men back to God. Has not history proven that there can be no true rebuilding without Him? Let a man neglect, ignore or shut Him out of his life, and there can be but one end. Equally so with a nation. Let that nation become powerful and its buildings reach the clouds; history has proven again and again that unless its

(Continued on page 12)



## FROM WISDOM'S WORKSHOP

The love principle is stronger than the force principle, for while the mighty are brought low, "love never faileth."

Earth is crammed with heaven, and every common bush is aflame with God; but only he who sees, takes off his shoes.

The engineer made tunnels on your line not to keep you in the dark but to straighten and ease the journey.

When you come to the end of your tether, remember that God is at the other end.

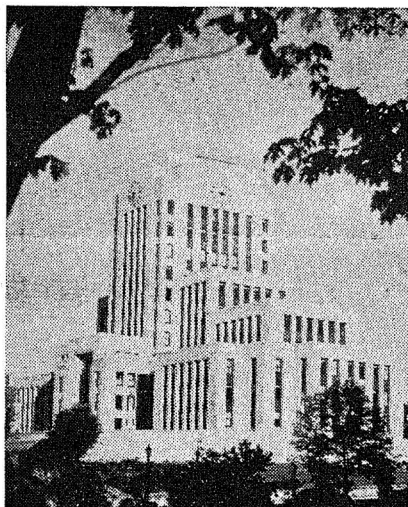


# "V" — AS IN VICTORY, VANCOUVER and VICTORIA

*Pacific Coast Cities Enjoy Stimulating Spirit-Filled and Resultful Meetings*

**V**ANCOUVER, "Key City of the West," less than three or four decades ago primitive forest land containing rude log cabins and now a hustling, modern community of 310,000 people—third largest city in the Dominion of Canada!

Greater Vancouver has everything from an ideal all-year-round harbor accommodating the largest ships afloat to modern transportation facilities by land or air. No fewer than fifty-seven steamship lines serve the port and well-nigh all parts of the North American continent are available by motor highways. For sheer beauty the mountain and sea scenery, surrounding and including the city, is of breathtaking grandeur, as world-travellers



Vancouver's City Hall, erected three years ago, is one of the most modern and beautiful structures of its kind on the North American Continent

freely acknowledge. The climate is so mild that flowers bloom virtually the whole year through.

From Fernie, east of the rugged Kootenay Mountains, to Esquimalt, important western naval station, many hundreds of miles apart, came delegates to attend Congress gatherings conducted by Commissioner B. Orames at this all-alive Salvation Army Divisional Centre for British Columbia. Greeted at the railway terminus by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier M. Junker, and other Officer-delegates, the Commissioner's first engagement was a civic reception in the magnificent twelve-storey City Hall situated on an eminence overlooking the business sec-

tion, and in front of which stands a realistic statue of Captain George Vancouver, R.N. The intrepid naval officer's arm points toward placid Burrard Inlet, one of the finest and most commodious harbors in the world.

Mayor J. W. Cornett and members of the City Council greeted the Congress visitors with open-hearted cordiality in the Mayor's Parlor, and His Worship expressed his appreciation of The Army's activities in no uncertain fashion. After signing the Visitors' Book (which contains the signatures of Their Majesties King George and Queen Elizabeth) the Commissioner and party were escorted through the three-year-old building whose marble walls and halls and oak-panelled chambers are the wonder of admiring tourists from all parts of the world.

His Worship courteously summoned the Sergeant-at-Arms who brought in the mace, presented to the city in the reign of Edward VIII, and explained its significance to the highly-interested visitors. This worthy official also linked the historical aspects of the city and its heraldic devices with numerous Scriptural quotations, which turned his informal address into a remarkably powerful sermon.

The reception, arranged by Major R. Shaw of the Public Relations Department, and attended also by press representatives, was much appreciated by the Congress visitors.

At noon the Commissioner delivered a sparkling and informative address to more than two hundred members of the Kiwanis Club during their weekly luncheon at Hotel Vancouver. Mr. F. Chenoweth, president of the club, in introducing the guest speaker paid a warm tribute to The Army's work and voiced the keen appreciation of the assembly at the close. An instrumental quartet, composed of Citadel Corps Bandmen, rendered harmonious selections and Bandsman E. Rowett contributed a vocal solo.

Attending the luncheon as appreciative guests of the club were a group of Air Force sergeants from Australia, whom the Commissioner greeted and chatted with for some minutes. These lithe men from under the Southern Cross gave their fellow Australian a warm-hearted cheer when he arose to deliver his address.

Brimming over with joyous excitement was the public Victory

Welcome Pageant, held in the auditorium of Strathcona School at night, when a calvacade of representative picturesquely - costumed delegates brought greetings to the Congress leader.

What a colorful and meaningful procession it was! First came veteran warriors bearing the glowing Torch of Salvation and ready to yield it to the younger generation. Followed then representatives of Army activity from League of Mercy workers ministering to the aged and sick to tiny tots of the Primary Class. All the while the Citadel Band and Songsters rendered appropriate selections.

Fruits of the soil were borne by smiling maidens; a burly lumberjack brought samples of his toil; a miner equipped with pick and lamp added coal and quartz; famous Frazer Valley sent along milk and honey; representatives of Red Shield services were present. And so the glad calvacade grew in numbers and finally made a spectacular Victory formation on the platform.

Two items in the demonstration were viewed with special interest. One of these was an Accordion Band and the other a contingent of trophies of grace, one of whom—a converted drink slave—gave a testimony which deeply moved the audience.

Accepting and reciprocating the varied greetings presented in so pleasing a fashion, the Commissioner seized the opportunity of turning the symbols to good account and delivered a burning spiritual message concluding with an expression of his hopes for a God-glorifying week-end campaign.

At this enthusiastic start-off gathering, members of the Commissioner's party were introduced by the Divisional Commander, the Field Secretary gave a short, stirring address and the united Bands, led by Adjutant E. Halsey, gave yeoman service.

**P**ERFECT weather conditions, record attendances, keen interest, and the Coast's own particular brand of enthusiasm, with God's blessing, made Congress Sunday one of the most memorable series of gatherings yet held in the city. Exceptionally uplifting, in spirit, entirely definite in purpose, inspiring

and resultful, the meetings held in the commodious Strand Theatre were among the highlights of this year's excellent and varied Congresses in the Dominion of Canada.

The morning Holiness meeting, attended by well over a thousand people, despite rather adverse acoustics and un-Army environment, was remarkably rich in mellowing influences, and made an indelible impression for the Kingdom of God. A strong background of prayer and faith, developed during the previous meetings and councils of the past two days, and unmistakable in its evidence, gave a blessed consciousness of freedom to each succeeding exercise.

An old-time song, "While the Spirit passes by," sung with deep feeling by Bandsman Wright, "Jesus is all I need," by the Citadel Songsters, and "At Thy feet I fall," by the Band, brought blessing to the attentive hearers and preceded the Commissioner's soul - invigorating Bible exposition.

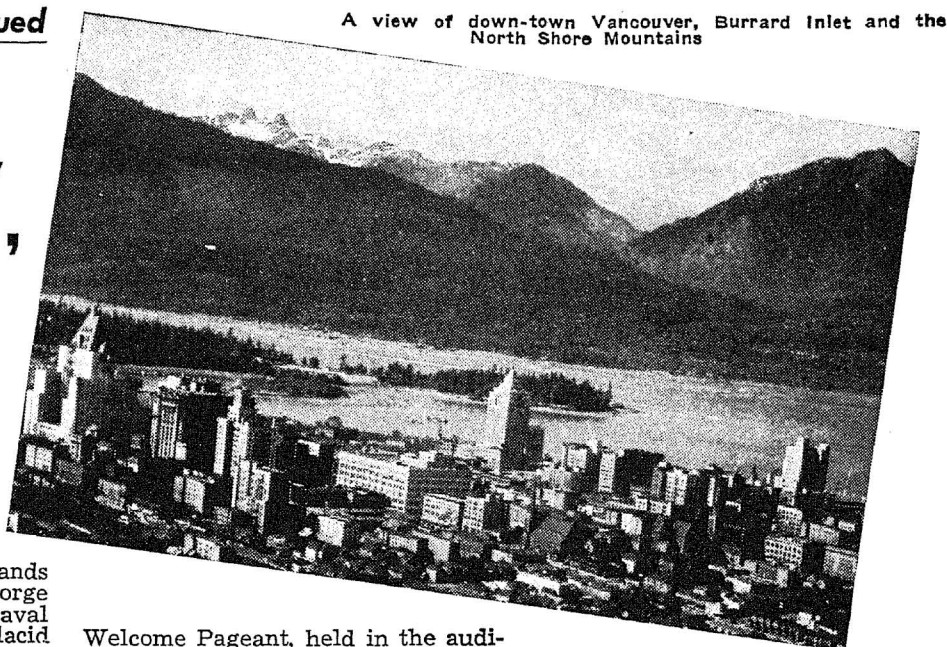
The Congress leader did not hesitate to declare the whole counsel of God, and emphasis was laid on the important aspects of the spiritual life. "When the Holy Spirit falls on God's people something happens," he said, "The secret of the Church's amazing growth and influence throughout the ages is that it has derived its strength from a hidden Source of Power. Let us remember always that the things that are seen are fleeting, but the things that are unseen are powerful and eternal."

Precious and hallowing influences descended upon the audience during a brief, searching prayer meeting, making easy the dedication and rededication of lives to God's holy cause.

Taking part during the morning were Brigadier Junker, who opened the meeting; Major Hartas, who offered prayer, and Adjutant E. Halsey who read the Scripture portion. Brigadier Putt, a former Divisional Young People's Secretary for British Columbia, gave a helpful testimony.

The close proximity of Remembrance Day enabled those responsible for the afternoon service to

(Continued on page 13)



A view of down-town Vancouver, Burrard Inlet and the North Shore Mountains



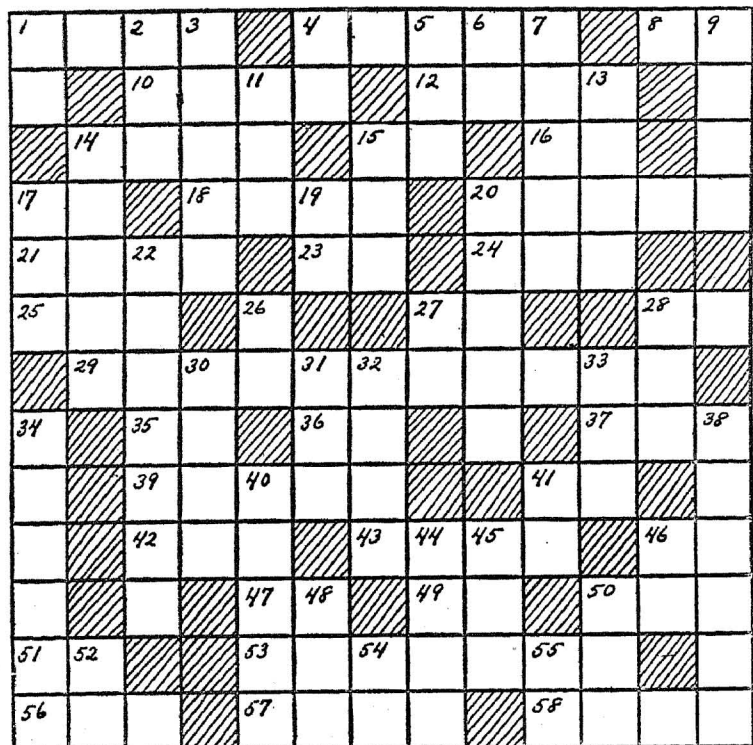
VIGOROUS CONGREGATIONAL SINGING WAS A FEATURE OF THE VANCOUVER CONGRESS GATHERINGS.—This action photograph shows a section of the platform during the "Salute to Victory" meeting at the Strand Theatre, presided over by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, Lieut.-Colonel W. C. Woodward, at whose left is Commissioner B. Orames, the chief speaker

[Photo Daily Province, Vancouver]



## BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

THE LIFE OF CHRIST—47



"For as often as ye eat this bread, and drink this cup, ye do shew the Lord's death till he come."—I Cor. 11:26.

## THE LAST SUPPER

## HORIZONTAL

- 1 "which is . . . for many" Matt. 26:28  
 4 "I will not drink henceforth of this . . . of the vine" Matt. 26:29  
 8 King of Bashan, Josh. 13:12  
 10 "And I will . . . the Father, and he shall give you another Comforter" John 14:16  
 12 "catch them in their net, and gather them in their . . ." Hab. 1:15  
 14 "Take . . . and divide it among yourselves" Luke 22:17  
 15 "ye . . . shew the Lord's death till he come" I Cor. 11:26  
 16 "ye believe . . . God, believe also in me" John 14:1  
 17 Exclamation  
 18 Pineapple  
 20 "and blessed it, and . . . it" Matt. 26:26  
 21 "Ye shall . . . me" John 13:33  
 23 Yea  
 24 Rodent  
 25 The sesame (Hind.)  
 27 "Let not your heart . . . troubled" John 14:1  
 28 "when I drink . . . new with you in my Father's kingdom" Matt. 26:29  
 29 "and bring all things to your . . ." John 14:26  
 35 Diphthong  
 36 Small yellow bird  
 37 Last (L.)  
 39 Son of Nathan, descendant of Judah.

## VERTICAL

- 41 "even so must the Son of man be lifted . . ." John 3:14  
 42 "and they . . . drank of it" Mark 14:23  
 43 "If I then, . . . Lord and Master, have washed . . . feet" John 13:14  
 46 South America  
 47 "until the kingdom . . . God shall come" Luke 22:18  
 49 "Whither I go, thou canst not follow . . . now" John 13:36  
 50 "Then arose Peter, and . . . unto the sepulchre" Luke 24:12  
 51 Compass point  
 53 Man's name  
 56 " . . . thee behind me, Satan" Matt. 16:23  
 57 Second person singular of do  
 58 "for the remission of . . ." Matt. 26:28  
 A saying of Christ is 14, 15, 16, 29, 47, and 49 combined  
 1 "if it were not . . . I would have told you" John 14:2  
 2 Ephesians  
 3 " . . . ye all of it" Matt. 26:27  
 4 Exclamation expressing disapproval (var.)  
 5 A kind of Japanese salad  
 6 A Benjamite, I Chron. 7:12  
 7 South American animal resembling the weasel  
 9 "and . . . it to the disciples" Matt. 26:26  
 11 A good king of Judah

## II Chron. 14:2

- 13 "which strain at a . . . and swallow a camel" Matt. 23:24  
 14 "Verily I say unto you, They have . . . reward" Matt. 6:2  
 15 "until that . . ." Matt. 26:29  
 17 Oven (var.)  
 19 North America  
 20 "Jesus took . . ." Matt. 26:26  
 22 A son of Aaron, Ex. 6:23  
 26 "Where wilt thou that . . . prepare for thee to eat, the passover" Matt. 26:17  
 27 Bromine  
 28 Put c in front of this and in French it is heaven  
 30 The Last Supper was the Paschal . . .  
 31 Recently extinct bird of New Zealand  
 32 "Take, eat; this is my . . ." Matt. 26:26  
 33 "And he took the . . ." Matt. 26:27  
 34 "And as they were . . ." Matt. 26:26  
 38 "and gave . . . and gave it to them, saying" Matt. 26:27  
 40 "For this is my . . . of the new testament" Matt. 26:28  
 41 " . . . of the Chaldees" Gen. 11:28  
 44 Leave out  
 45 Son of Bani, Ezra 10:34  
 46 South America  
 48 "They reel to and . . . and stagger" Ps. 107:27  
 50 Brazilian coin  
 52 Eye (Scot.)  
 54 Against  
 55 Linnaean Society

## Answer to Last Week's Puzzle



## BIG THINGS AHEAD!

The pessimist sees: insurmountable obstacles in the path. The optimist sees: big things ahead.

## NOTES BY

R. S. W. A.

The Territorial Secretary  
Mrs. Colonel Peacock

THERE was a large attendance at the Niagara Falls I. R.S.W.A. display of 490 articles of knitted comforts and clothing for bomb victims. Lieut.-Colonel H. Ritchie spoke of the work women are doing for the fighting forces. Major Greatrix welcomed the guests, and Mrs. Eldridge, secretary, introduced Mrs. Fingland who presided, and said that the women of The Army were like a host of "Marys" and "Marthas." Others taking part were Adjutant Parsons, Mrs. Putrillo who sang, Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Ridgway, president of the R.S.W.A., who read the report on shipments for the last ten months consisting of 1,640 items. Income from the sale

In all parts of the Territory women are doing their best to maintain the work in the interests of servicemen as well as the homeless ones overseas, as the following note from Brigadier G. Wilson, Divisional Commander at Winnipeg, indicates:

"Mrs. Wilson has, within the last few weeks, visited the R.S.W.A. at Port Arthur, Fort William, Fort Frances, Kenora, Portage la Prairie, Neepawa, Dauphin and Brandon, as well as the Winnipeg centres, and has found all the branches active. Prospects are excellent for a successful winter season."

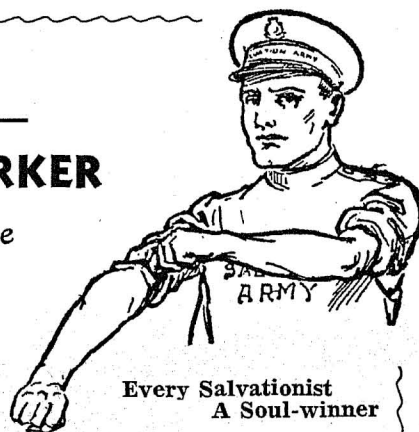
From Mrs. Adjutant Hill, of Calgary, comes the following:

Roll up your sleeves!

BE A WORKER—  
NOT A SHIRKER

in the final days of the

"WON BY ONE"  
CAMPAIGN



Every Salvationist  
A Soul-winner

of waste paper and home-cooking was \$226.

Tea was served by the members.

The R.S.W.A. attached to the Orangeville, Ont., Corps is comprised of a group of very active and enterprising women who have been doing excellent work for servicemen. Several shipments of much-needed goods have been forwarded to the Toronto Centre, and in addition they have undertaken a special work, that of providing Christmas parcels for Orangeville soldiers overseas.

During a recent visit the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel Spooner, gave an informative talk to the members, revealing what is being accomplished by the great chain of workers throughout Canada. The president of the Auxiliary thanked the Colonel on behalf of the group for his interest and inspiring talk.

"I conduct a weekly meeting with the inmates of the Calgary Old Folks' Home (not Sunset Lodge), and some of the women have been knitting socks for over a year. One of my knitters is 83, and another almost 80, but they are keen to help."

Another note has been received from Mrs. Major Bosher, telling us how much the men appreciate their gifts of woollen goods while on guard duty in and around Halifax. She wrote, "Many found the weather very cold and came back to show me their sweaters which they said brought them much comfort. The gloves and khaki goods are so much appreciated, but we need socks and sweaters."

Mrs. Major Robinson, at Lansdowne Park, Ottawa, requests knitted articles such as socks and sweaters in blue and khaki for the men. It will thus be seen how necessary it is for us to keep our supplies well stocked.

Yet another letter from Brother J. N. Dimond, of the Regina Northside Corps, is as follows:

"I enjoy reading your reports of the R.S.W.A. each week, and I thought you might like to have the following information:

"Mrs. Smith (affectionately known as 'Grandma') is 87 years of age, and to date has knitted 200 pair of socks for the boys. Our Sister is not able to get to the Hall for meetings with other auxiliary members, but she enjoys sitting in her comfortable home, where she lives all alone, knitting for soldiers. Our comrade has received a number of letters from those who have been the recipients of her work, as she puts a Scripture text in every pair and writes her name and address on the back. Mrs. Smith is a lovely Christian, and a blessing to any of us who have the privilege of visiting her occasionally. She has never yet worn glasses, and reads and knits continually."

## Internee-Convert In Germany

COLONEL MARY BOOTH, Territorial Commander for Belgium, who was interned when that country was invaded, has written home to her mother, Mrs. General Bramwell Booth (R), to say that she has enrolled her first fellow-internee convert as a Salvation Army Soldier. The Flag used was made of paper by Salvationist-prisoners.

"One is never alone," wrote the Colonel. "To pray privately or with a needy soul one must seek what quietness can be found in a passage or even a cupboard! Time goes by so slowly, and how one longs for letters!"

A number of Salvationist-servicemen prisoners in Germany are leading Salvation Army meetings, states Brigadier Olive Booth, Naval and Military League.

Leaguer MacMillan, of Campbelltown, Scotland, is a prisoner with a

considerable number of men from his home town. Word has reached the Naval and Military Department that this young Salvationist not only testifies but leads meetings which eighty of his fellow-prisoners will attend. Army Song Books and Bibles have been sent to him.

Leaguer Smeed writes: "We have formed a Band among the prisoners." The mother of one young Salvationist writes that her son has obtained a cornet and is providing the music not only for the small Army meetings he leads, but also for all church parades for prisoners.

Leaguer Morley, Bexhill-on-Sea, writes: "I take a small meeting on Sunday nights. We have blessed times. The men are very appreciative. The only drawback is that we have only one Song Book between us all." Song Books are now on their way to him.



# THE FAMILY in a WORLD AT WAR

## Defence Measures In The Home

By Florence Jane Owens

"AUNT BERTHA, Aunt Bertha!" screamed Gladys. "Silly!" scornfully ejaculated her cousin John. "Afraid of a potato bug!"

Aunt Bertha reproved John and petted Gladys. But neither petting nor scorn will make Gladys a brave child. Perhaps she needs to have her aversion to crawling things lessened and finally overcome through a cultivated interest in them. Of course, if she is really afraid, the proper way to find the cause and begin reconditioning.

"Mother, will you please ask the teacher to change my seat?"  
"Why don't you ask her?"  
"She won't do it for me."  
"Why do you want it changed?"  
"Cause I don't want to go to school if I have to sit next to Mussolini."  
"And who is Mussolini?"  
"A wo- I mean an Italian boy."  
"Is that his name?"  
"The boys call him that. His name is Murillo."

Here is a wonderful opportunity, at home and at school, to teach Canadian ideals. It will do little good to tell the boys they are unkind. They must be taught by experiences of their own to admire fair play. They must learn to understand and appreciate the principles that underlie the unity of our mixed population.

"Grandfather, I think our Premier ought to be put in prison."

"What are you talking about, Dick? The Premier is a fine man."

"I've been listening to Uncle Ben and Uncle Ed. Uncle Ed thinks he's all right, but Uncle Ben says he's awful—says he's cheating all of us."

"You didn't understand, Dick. They were just talking politics."

"Is it all right to say things like that about anyone when you're talking politics—that is, if they aren't so?"

"Well—folks do sometimes."

"It doesn't make sense to me."

Does it "make sense" to any of us when we consider it calmly? This child needs help that it is difficult to give. Boys and girls ought to be shown that intelligent people should debate without rancor.

The strength of any country depends in general on three considerations: its geographic position, its equipment and—its people. The last is a notably important factor, and this factor is chiefly dependent on the home. Every loyal Canadian, to-day, who is fortunate enough to have a home and children, has at least one defence project on which he can always be engaged.

Men and women hear the call for volunteers. Some join the army, others engage in the preparation of equipment, but hundreds of thousands wonder vaguely what they can do. They go to the doors of their homes, homes in which there are young people or little children, and they look out, questioning. If they are in earnest, many other organizations will be found eager to direct their efforts in worthwhile outside defence measures, but it should be remembered that there are few homes where there is not a great deal of defence building to be done inside. This, too, is urgent work, because of its decisive position in the protection of our country.



*What can we do  
to ensure the  
future happiness  
of our children?  
How can we best  
keep our own  
spirit tranquil?*



*These and other  
problems to par-  
ents are discussed  
on this page*

## What About Guns As Playthings?

THERE'S nothing to worry about when the children mow down the enemy with machine guns in their war games—current counterparts of Indian and cowboy. This was said again recently at the New England Conference on To-morrow's Children, at Harvard's Summer School, by Dr. Philip Solomon. The theme of the conference was "The Family In a World At War."

In his address Dr. Solomon held that "In wartime the greatest threat to a child's mental health is the devastating emotion of fear or insecurity. Children must be spared this emotion as much as is humanly possible."

Some feeling of dread is inevitable when father goes off to camp, mother to work in a factory, but children tolerate such changes surprisingly well. What they cannot stand so easily, Dr. Solomon said, is the horror in adult expressions and in adult voices as the elders see and discuss the headlines; the tones of doom coming over the radio, the alarming news flashes. We gather that it is the contagion of fear, not playing "Bang, you're dead" that is damaging to children. Dr. Solomon believes that skillful directing of interests and an attitude of calmness can do much to protect children's minds.



Don't you think it is a good idea? This woman finds her field of service doing washing—and how helpful it must be to servicemen!

## A New Order—Are You a Member?

By Adjutant C. McMillan

HE was a tall, dignified old gentleman, with snowy locks and a delightful twinkle in his eyes, which rather belied his stern and soldierly carriage. It was in war-time London that we met and we became friends because he had just bought the last copy of a periodical I had asked for at the railway book stall.

Full of apologies, he wanted me to accept his copy, which I firmly though regretfully refused, for I could see that he wanted it badly. From that, we got onto books and soon we had become as old friends. Presently, rather mysteriously, he opened his gas mask carrier. These things are not very large—just about room for the mask and that's all, but into every nook and corner he had stuffed something that would be of use as first-aid equipment. A small bottle of iodine, scissors, needle and cotton, sticking plaster, adhesive tape, etc.

"You see," said he, "when the 'blitz' really comes to London, the first-aid workers will be able to deal only with the big injuries; they won't be able to spare time for the smaller cuts and wounds and hurts. I thought I might come in usefully there. I can go round and sort of look after what small cuts and scrapes I can find, and make uncomfortable people a little more comfortable. . . ."

I thought there was something lovely about that. It reminded me of people I know—people who seem to have a special place in the scheme of things. You never hear much about them—they don't get very much publicity, and there doesn't seem to be a place for them in the major crises of life, but how indispensable they are.

In the sick room, for example, after the operation, when the patient has decided to live after all and the excitement has died down and the visiting list has thinned out and time hangs heavy on the patient's hands and those who are caring for him long for some distraction, these dear ones come forth as shining and kindly lights.

Or when sorrow and loss come—all has been done that can be done . . . the formalities have all been compiled with . . . the crowds depart . . . and there falls the great silence. Into that silence comes the patient, willing listener, who affords untold relief as he sits in quietness and loving sympathy, allowing pent-up sorrow and emotion to be poured into his willing ears. He seems to know just what to say, and what is more important sometimes, what not to say, and to the stricken hearts, healing comes, and peace.

I wonder what has become of my old gentleman? Was he able to carry out his gentle ministry? Or did the terror strike him down before he could put his kindly thought into action? But I promised him I would pass on his tip, and so here it is, with an added angle. There are spiritual knocks and scratches which call for loving help and care just as much as do the greater tragedies of the spirit. It doesn't do to neglect them. They become infected and spread. A loving heart is needed . . . a heart at leisure from itself to soothe and sympathize. The Order of the Leisureed Heart is not as large as perhaps it should be. Ought you to be a member?





Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Alaska, Newfoundland and Bermuda.

**William Booth, Founder**  
**George L. Carpenter, General**  
 International Headquarters  
 101 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.  
**BENJAMIN ORAMES, Commissioner**  
 Territorial Headquarters  
 James and Albert Sts., Toronto

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**SUBSCRIPTION RATES:** A copy of The War Cry, including the special Easter and Christmas issues, will be mailed to any address in Canada for \$2.50 prepaid.

All communications should be addressed to the Editor.

TORONTO, SATURDAY, NOV. 29, 1941

#### GENERAL ORDER

At all Corps throughout the Territory, Corps Cadet Sunday will be observed on November 30, 1941.

**BENJAMIN ORAMES,**  
 Commissioner.



**Colonel G. W. Peacock**

Kingston: Sun Nov 30

**LIEUT.-COLONEL F. C. HAM**

Lisgar Street: Sun Dec 21

**LIEUT. - COMMISSIONER HOE (R):**  
 Sherbrooke, Fri-Mon Nov 28-Dec 1;  
 Ottawa, Thurs 4; Kingston, Sat-Mon 6-8

**LIEUT. - COLONEL BEST:** Kingston, Sat-Sun Nov 29-30

**MRS. LIEUT.-COLONEL MOORE (R):**

Woodbine, Sun Nov 30 (evening)

**Brigadier Keith:** Belleville, Sun-Mon Nov 30-Dec 1

**Brigadier Morris:** Windsor III, Sun Nov 30; Kitchener, Sat-Sun Dec 6-7

**Mrs. Brigadier Mundy:** Fairbank, Sun Nov 30

**Major E. Green:** Saint John North End, Sun Nov 30

**Major Foster:** Swansea, Sun Nov 30

**Major Wm. Mercer:** Sherbrooke, Fri-Sun Nov 28-30

**Major Raymer:** Midland, Sun Nov 30

**Adjutant Ross (Territorial Spiritual Special):** Essex, Wed-Mon Nov 28-Dec 8

#### HOME LEAGUE EVENTS

##### TORONTO DIVISION

Mon Dec 1: West Toronto, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Ham; Tues 2: North Toronto, Mrs. Major Rawlins; Rhodes Avenue, Mrs. Adjutant Medlar; Temple, Mrs. Major Welbourne; Wychwood, Mrs. Major Warrander; Wed 3: Brock Avenue, Mrs. Adjutant Moulton; Bedford Park, Mrs. Colonel Tyndall; Ewing Avenue, Mrs. Major Johnson; East Toronto, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Dray; Fairbank, Mrs. Major Knaap; Mimico, Mrs. Major Everitt; Mount Dennis, Mrs. Adjutant Johnson; Thurs 4: Danforth, Mrs. Major Newman; Lippincott, Mrs. Brigadier Mundy; Lisgar Street, Mrs. Adjutant Wiseman; Woodbine, Mrs. Major Tiffin; Yorkville, Mrs. Colonel L. Taylor (R)

#### REBUILD WITH GOD

(Continued from page 8)

foundations have been erected on the principles of Jesus Christ, no matter how great the nation, the greater will be the fall.

**REBUILD WITH GOD!** We must all lend a hand to build securely; for if from the world there is to be banished this needless destruction of all things beautiful, it can only come about by the Love of God shed abroad in hearts. We must ALL get back to God, and the sooner this is done, the sooner will air-raid shelters, gas masks, black-outs, the evacuation of little children and all the nightmares of hatred cease and the true Reign of Peace begin. Never were the words of John Oxenham more fitting today, than when he looked over a war-swept world and sang:

And—build on the One Foundation,  
 That shall make the building sure—  
 The Rock that was laid ere the world was made—  
 Build on Him, and ye build secure!

## Labor Ended—Victory Won

Highly Esteemed Salvationists Promoted to the Ranks of the Glorified

**W**ORD has been received that Colonel Thomas Martin, living in retirement in Chicago, has been promoted to Glory. Commissioner E. I. Pugmire conducted the funeral service.

When a Methodist minister Thomas Martin attended one of the Founder's meetings and gave himself to God for work in The Salvation Army. He was sent to assist at the first International Training Garrison at the old Grecian Corps, London, and later to Brighton; then 22 years of service were given in Switzerland, Germany and Sweden. Various other appointments at International Headquarters were filled with distinction, and in 1920 Colonel Martin became Territorial Commander for Newfoundland. A brief term as Divisional Commander in Canada was followed by an appointment as Training College Principal of the Central U.S.A. Territory from which position he retired in 1928.

Colonel Martin is survived by Mrs. Martin, Brigadier Herbert Martin, and Mrs. Capsticks, a daughter.

**L**ONG known throughout the Canadian and United States Territories as a fervent Salvationist, first as an Officer and latterly as a Local Officer, Envoy F. Alward has been promoted to the ranks above.

The Envoy had proceeded by the doctor's orders to California, but was there only a few days when God called him Home. With him at the last were his daughter, Elsie, Commissioner and Mrs. B. Turner (R.) and Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. E. White (R), former Canadian Officers, and Dr. Ian MacDonald. A funeral service was held in Pasadena before the body was conveyed to Toronto where the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, conducted an impressive service in the presence of a large number of Officers, comrades and business associates in the Toronto Temple, long the battleground of the promoted warrior.

Speaking of the Envoy as one who had had much to do with his boyhood training, having enrolled him as a Soldier in the Temple, and one whose life had been characterized by a passionate love for souls, the Chief Secretary told of the promoted warrior's continued devotion to the first principles of Army warfare energetically waged in varied appointments during his Officer days, and of more recent years in soul-saving activities and financial cam-

paigns throughout the Territory. "The Envoy gave unstinted service to the cause of Christ, and to The Army," said the Colonel in a moving eulogy. Deep sympathy was extended to the Envoy's daughter and prayers for strengthening comfort were offered.

The Corps Officer, Major L. Ede, thanked God that sadness was mingled with praise for a life given for the Kingdom, and the Divisional Commander, Lieut. - Colonel R. Spooner, read of victory over the grave through Christ the Conqueror. This note was followed throughout the whole of the service during which a number of veteran Officers and associates of the Envoy during his early Army career spoke: Colonel G. Miller (R), Major C. Staiger (R), of Port Huron, and Mr. Thomas Howell. Colonel J. Tyndall also added his tribute to one whom



Envoys Thompson Walton and F. Alward who have answered the Heavenly Call

he said was a business man of high Christian character. Mrs. Captain C. Everitt sang "The Homeland," and the benediction was pronounced by Colonel Hargrave (R). The interment service at Mount Pleasant Cemetery was also conducted by the Chief Secretary.

**C**HAPLAIN in the first World War and veteran of many battles in The Salvation War both as an Officer and Local Officer, Envoy Thompson Walton answered the Heavenly Summons on Sunday morning, November 16.

The funeral service was conducted by Major J. Galway in the Earls-court Citadel, Toronto. Prefaced by prayer, the opening song was one expressing triumph. Adjutant C. Hiltz, the Corps Officer, then besought the comfort of the Holy Spirit for the relatives, with a special petition for members of the family serving in missionary lands and with the King's forces overseas.

Tender words in remembrance of (Continued in column 4)

## LOOKING to a GLORIOUS FUTURE

The Chief Secretary Leads Divine Service Parade and Other Capital City Events

**A**N outstanding day in the history of Ottawa I Corps (Adjutant and Mrs. W. Hawkes) was the recent visit of the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, accompanied by Mrs. Peacock.

On Sunday morning, representatives of all Life-Saving Units of the Capital City, including Life-Saving Guards of the No. I and No. II Corps, Sunbeam-Brownies of No. I and No. III Corps, Chum-Cubs of No. I, II, and III Corps, paraded to the Citadel, to be addressed by the Colonel. Each group clearly repeated its promise, and the Colonel's effective message was of special value to the Life-Savers in character building. Mrs. Peacock prayed, following the opening of the meeting by Lieut.-Colonel G. Best, the Divisional Commander.

The Hall was well filled in the afternoon when the Colonel rose to give his lecture "England as I saw It," the experiences related thrilling many, especially those familiar with

the places mentioned. This service was opened by the Divisional Commander, and presided over by Colonel C. M. Edwards, chairman of The Army's Advisory Board. The Colonel was introduced by Adjutant L. Bursey, Public Relations Representative. Major A. Cairns, of the Government Auxiliary Services, moved a vote of thanks, referring to acquaintance with Colonel Peacock in Western Canada. Rev. Dr. H. W. Avison, of Dominion United Church, opened the service in prayer, and pronounced the Benediction. Brigadier C. Sparks read the Scriptures. The Citadel and No. III Corps Bands united to provide the music and the Citadel Young People's Singing Company sang an appropriate item. Other prominent citizens present included Mr. R. G. Cameron, Mrs. W. E. Perrin, and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Burland.

The evening Salvation meeting was a well-fought battle, Colonel and Mrs. Peacock striving to bring

#### INTEREST INCREASES

**G**ROWING interest in the Central Holiness meetings at Toronto Temple was evidenced by the large crowd which overflowed to the gallery on the second night of the series.

Making their first appearance of the season, several veteran comrades of "Amen Corner" were enthusiastically welcomed. They gave a glowing witness to the continued presence of God in their lives.

A song, led by the Divisional Commander, Lieut. - Colonel R. Spooner, was followed by the petitions of Mrs. Spooner and Captain Pedlar. Choruses, old and new, were sung during a bright testimony period in which Cadets, comrades and Christian friends participated. A warm greeting was extended to Mrs. Colonel Otway (R), recently returned to Canada from the Old Land. With fervor, this veteran warrior, who with her husband served for many years in various appointments in the Canadian Territory, witnessed to the blessing of a Clean Heart.

Painting striking word comparisons between the revelations of God in the Old and New Testaments, the Training College Principal, Lieut.-Colonel Hoggard, continued with his series of talks on "Portraits of Christ." Before the Benediction was pronounced by Mrs. Hoggard, three young people had volunteered to the Altar.

(Continued from column 3)

the Envoy's devoted wife were spoken by Mrs. Major Galway who, with her husband, was closely associated with the promoted warrior in Army activities. The Major's words were based on the soldierly qualities evinced at all times by his friend.

Through the medium of promises from St. John's Revelation Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner, in his address, set forth the source of Divine solace and strength.

The Envoy's favorite song was sung as a solo by Adjutant F. Moulton. In the closing prayer Major L. Ede asked for sustaining power for future days for the loved ones.

Interment was made at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

#### A WAYSIDE SERVICE

**W**HEN travelling from Victoria to Nanaimo an interesting episode occurred, when the Commissioner and the Officers accompanying him observed a Remembrance Day service being held near the Cenotaph at Ladysmith, a small town on Vancouver Island. The Salvationists immediately joined the group, which had been reinforced by a platoon of soldiers, and participated in the solemn exercises. At the conclusion of the service the Salvationists proceeded to their destination.

their hearers to the point of definite decision. The prayer meeting was led by Lieut.-Colonel Best.

On Monday night the Ottawa Citadel was filled to capacity for the visit of the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel G. W. Peacock, supported by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Best. A number of Officers from near-by Corps were present. Hearty singing and ringing testimonies from many veterans in the fight brought blessing and inspiration. Envoy John Webber told of his fifty-four years' Salvation service; Sergeant Groves, of Ottawa I, recalled sixty-eight years of service; Bandmaster Oliver Gage traced victory through forty-six years of Army warfare. A selection by the Ottawa I Young People's Singing Company, a vocal solo by Captain Gray, of Kemptville, and items by the Ottawa II and IV Songster Brigades were helpful.

The Chief Secretary's message was forceful, uplifting and thought-provoking. The speaker reminded his hearers that all were engaged in a spiritual offensive—not defensive. Soldiers of Christ are engaged in a fight against wrong and must continue to fight till Christ comes.



# "V"—AS IN VICTORY, VANCOUVER and VICTORIA

(Continued from page 9)

combine events, and a congregation of around 2,000 heard a stirring address delivered by Commissioner Oramas and also witnessed a spectacular and inspiring patriotic pageant.

Presiding at this "Salute to Victory" mass meeting of citizens, which included representative units of the fighting forces—military, naval and air, and also women's auxiliary groups—was the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, Lieut.-Colonel W. C. Woodward, acting for the first time in his official capacity at an Army gathering. His Honor, supported by Mayor J. W. Cornett and other leading citizens, both men and women, and introduced to the audience by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier Matt. Junker, paid a warm and sincere tribute to The Army's work, the Founders of the Organization and the inestimable services rendered so far in the present great struggle. "I have great faith in religion," he averred, "and believe in our traditions and way of life. With Divine aid we will come through to victory."

Greetings were conveyed to the meeting by Commander G. Borrie, R.C.N.V.R., Colonel Miller, representing Major-General R. O. Alexander, and Wing Commander A. A. Rabnett, M.B.E. The great auxiliary army of workers was well represented by a stalwart laborer in cap and overalls. A vocal solo by Songster Eileen Cooke was acceptably received as were selections by the Citadel Band and Songsters, respectively led by Bandmaster C. Gillingham and Songster Leader R. Rowett.

An impressive moment was when the great audience, including a V-shaped formation of nurses in white, rose to pay a silent tribute to the men, women and children who had made the supreme sacrifice. A khaki-clad bugler sounded the Last Post.

Presented in felicitous terms by the chairman of the gathering, the guest-speaker for the afternoon, Commissioner B. Oramas, held the audience enthralled by his address, which at close intervals was punctuated by enthusiastic applause. Timely in its application and enlivened by flashing shafts of humor, the speaker's message was enjoyed to the full.

The meeting concluded with a "Victory Episode," a colorful cavalcade of flags and figures, including Britannia, Canada and the United States. Bandsman H. Burroughs made an efficient announcer and the musical units gave highly-appreciated service.

During the afternoon Lieut.-Colonel F. C. Ham, who earlier conducted a broadcast service, offered prayer, and Hon. Major Rev. M. H. Jackson read the Scripture portion. The meeting closed with the National Anthem.

Included in the group of prominent people on the platform, besides those already mentioned, were Judge Helen McGill, of the Juvenile Court; Judge Harper; Dr. Kinsman, Medical Superintendent, Grace Hospital; Mr. L. Martin, Provincial Campaign representative for Salvation Army War Services; Mr. Mayne Hamilton, representative for Salvation Army War Services; Mr. Pyfe-Smith, Provincial Superintendent, St. John's Ambulance Society; Dr. Klinck, President, University of British Columbia; Colonel Fallows, Imperial Frontiersmen; Chief of Police McKay; Rev. M. Lennox, President, Ministerial Association, and others.

Numerous bodies were represented, including military units, Corps of Commissioners, Corps of Imperial Frontiersmen, St. John's Ambulance units, Canadian Women's Training Service Corps, Women's Ambulance Corps, Sea Scouts and

Girl Guides. Major R. Shaw was responsible for the arranging of these representative sections.

Another great crowd attended the Salvation battle at night in the theatre, when the "Old, old Story" was proclaimed with power in music, song and message, and a sternly-fought prayer meeting resulted in seekers kneeling at the Cross, including a liquor slave and a convicted seeker who came forward after the meeting had closed.

## Good Seed, Fertile Soil

Opened by the Divisional Commander, the meeting grew in intensity and the Commissioner's Bible address was as good seed cast into receptive soil. Eternal values were plainly defined and left no room for aught save decision.

Of great help during the evening were the selections contributed by the Band and Songster Brigade and

a vocal solo by Mrs. Adjutant Martin. Brigadier McAulay and Lieut.-Colonel Ham gave short addresses, exhorting the unsaved to avail themselves of God's offer of mercy.

While in Vancouver the Commissioner transacted much Army business and inspected the various Institutions serving the city's ever-increasing demands. A visit was also paid to the Red Shield Centre which is servicing thousands of men of the three forces—with satisfaction to all concerned, and Grace Hospital, making excellent progress under the direction of Brigadier M. McAulay and her efficient staff, is meeting a great need in the province.

Officers' Councils at Vancouver, as at other Western centres, were glorious seasons of blessing and inspiration, increasing in power until the final session, the atmosphere of which seemed saturated with the

ering of Victoria Gyro Club, the presence of God. Small wonder that those privileged to attend the meetings received a new vision of the needs of a sin-weary and troubled world and went forth to their duties strengthened in faith and refreshed in spirit.

The presence of retired Officers, of which the Coast has not a few, added to the enjoyment of the gatherings as did the enthusiasm of young Officers of recent Sessions of Training. The Field Secretary spoke inspiringly on the "Won by One" Campaign and a number of other Officers took part. The Congress leader's messages were graciously owned and blessed of God.

## Spirit of Liberty

Saturday evening, the Commissioner conducted an inspiring council with Officers, Local Officers and Soldiers in the Citadel. A remarkable spirit of liberty prevailed in this gathering and all who participated in the various exercises were well blessed. The "Won by One" Campaign received excellent impetus.

At this meeting Lieut.-Colonel Ham, who incidentally was dedicated to God as a child by his parents, then Officers stationed at Vancouver Citadel, gave a short address on the Campaign topic.

president of which, Mr. Leo Grant, expressed keen appreciation of the message delivered by the Salvationist leader.

A telephone message from Government House conveyed an invitation from the Lieutenant-Governor (who presided over the Citizens' Rally at Vancouver) for the Commissioner and party to take afternoon tea with His Honor. This was accepted and the visitors found their distinguished host, his daughter and secretary, Captain Fairhurst, the essence of hospitality. A number of important topics were discussed and His Honor expressed his warm appreciation of The Army's many-sided activities in the Province.

## Energetic Women Workers

In between events and inspections the Commissioner found time to address members of the Red Shield Women's Auxiliary, which is under the presidency of Mrs. Molson, energetic wife of Flying Officer Hobart Molson. Mrs. Tallmy, convener of the gathering, and ex-president Mrs. V. Wilson also took part in this pleasing function, following which refreshments were served.

An interview was also effected with Major-General R. O. Alexander, formerly stationed at Toronto, this cordial military commander evincing great interest in The Army's Red Shield progress.

Two well-known Army friends, Alderman E. Williams, whose association with the Organization reaches back many years, and Mr. S. K. Campbell, Vice-President of the Victoria Advisory Board, extended cordial greetings to the Commissioner in the public meeting at night in the Citadel. West Victoria Corps united with the No. 1 Corps on this occasion and each held rousing open-air gatherings prior to the indoor meeting.

An excellent crowd, almost filling the auditorium, gave close attention to the Commissioner's message throughout, and also readily absorbed its lessons and spiritual implications. Major McInnes spoke a word at the conclusion and the National Anthem was sung with enthusiasm.

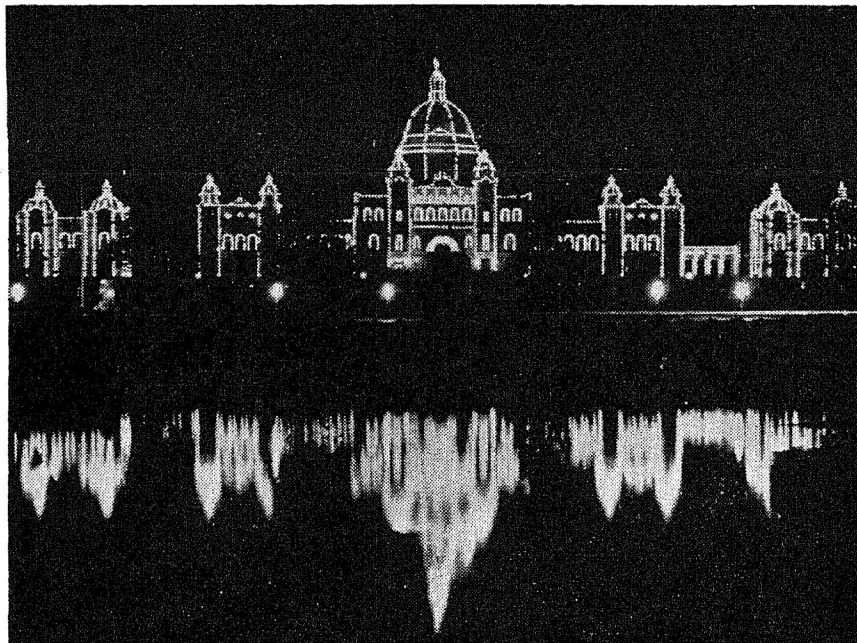
During the evening the Field Secretary read the Scripture portion, Lieut.-Colonel Oake offered prayer and the Band and Songster Brigade contributed well-received selections.

## On Vancouver Island

IMMEDIATELY following the Congress Sunday night meeting at Vancouver, Commissioner Oramas and members of the party embarked on the S.S. Princess Elizabeth for Vancouver Island, where they inspected various Social and Red Shield activities at Victoria, capital city of the Province, and also Nanaimo. At the former centre he

summer time. Esquimalt, adjoining the city, is the Dominion's western naval station.

It was of Victoria the poet wrote:  
*The Harbor narrows to a sheltered place,  
Where sea walls hide the little frightened boats  
From roughened waters or from sudden storms;*



Victoria Parliament Buildings at night. This striking pre-war photograph was taken by Major L. Ede, when stationed in British Columbia's Capital City

addressed the Gyro Club and a public gathering in the Citadel, and at the latter place spoke with much acceptance at the officers' mess in a large military encampment, where a large, well-equipped Red Shield Hut is in operation.

Victoria, the Evergreen City, has the distinction of being one of the oldest centres of population on the Pacific seaboard, and was one of the first spots to be visited by early-day explorers. In fact it was familiar to those roving adventurers when California was still under the domination of the Spaniards. First named Fort Victoria, by the Hudson's Bay Factor, the city was once a centre where Indians exchanged furs for trinkets and blankets. Incidentally it was through Victoria that the great movement of fortune-seekers made its precarious way in the days of the famous Caribou gold rush.

In the vicinity of the city, on Little Saanich Mountain—is an observatory which contains the world's second largest telescope, and also Butchart's world-famous sunken gardens, a fairyland of beauty in

*The sunlight touches tenderly the face  
Of the Good Queen, whose form  
in stately bronze  
Commands the Bay:  
This is Victoria!  
This is that old-world town,  
More English now than England;  
More American than Iowa itself,  
Born of mated lands.*

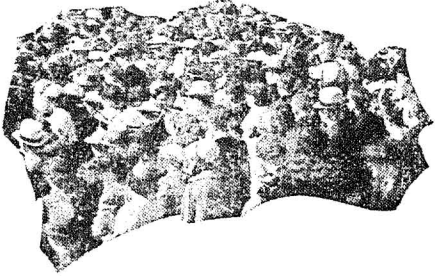
The midnight trip over a dark and silent sea, around the islands of which the boat steamed its way, was uneventful, and a crowded day faced the travellers, with whom were a number of delegates returning from the Congress meetings on the mainland.

First on the program was an inspection of Victoria Red Shield Centre, an excellent set-up on Broad Street for the thousands of men of the three services visiting the Island. As at Vancouver the equipment is the equal of any in the Dominion, making for maximum comfort and utility, and situated within the proverbial stone's throw of the city's main thoroughfares.

At noon the Commissioner was guest-speaker at a luncheon-gath-



## We Are Looking For You!



the case of men, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.  
In the case of women, please notify the Women's Social Secretary, 20 Albert St., Toronto.

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar, should where possible, be sent with enquiry, to help defray expenses.

Address your communications to the Men's Social Secretary, 20 Albert St., Toronto 2, in the case of men, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

**HINDLE, Harry**—Born in Stalybridge, Cheshire, England; age 50 years; height 5 ft. 11 ins.; black hair; dark brown eyes; dark complexion. Occupation electrician and land valuer. Last heard from in 1920 from Vancouver. Half-sister anxious for news. M4611

**LVDALH, Anton Ole Peder**—Born in Borge, Lofoten, Norway, January 24, 1879. Is a salmon fisherman. Relatives anxious. M4749

**MARTHINSON, Hans**—Came to Canada thirty years ago, and settled in Greenwood, Uncle in the United States anxious for news. Born in Oslo, Norway. Parents Sigurd and Hannah Marthinson. M4594

**STEELE, William A.**—Age 52 years; height 6 ft.; blue eyes; weight 160 lbs. Born at St. Catharines, Ontario. Fireman on lake boats; known to have lived in the United States. Mother ill in hospital. M4729

**ARMITAGE, Sydney Edward**—Age 38 years; height 5 ft. 7 ins.; dark hair and eyes. Not heard of since June, 1931. Electrician by trade. Has lived in Palm Beach, Florida; may have gone north to Abitibi Mines. Mother in Ottawa anxious. M4417

**PHILLIPS, Ernest Healey**—Born in 1879; height 5 ft. 1 in.; brown hair; grey eyes; fair complexion. Married in 1902. Left England in 1890; has twisted foot. Last known address, 1902, Toronto. Brother enquiring. M4862

**PENFOLD, John Lloyd**—Age 43 years; height 5 ft. 10 ins.; fair complexion; blue eyes. Last heard of in 1932 from Detroit; may have returned to Canada. Cousin anxious to locate. M4520

**WARD, John Charles**—Born in Camberwell, London, Feb. 15, 1908; brown hair and eyes; dark complexion. Married. Has two sons—John and Ronnie. Occupation, farm worker. Sister in England anxious. M4562

**HIDER, William (and family)**—Relatives in England anxious to locate this family thought to be in Montreal or Toronto. M4566

**EKMAN, True Anders Ellef**—Born in Purno, Finland, in 1902; last heard from in 1926. Aged father in Finland anxious for news. M4693

**BURNS, John Alexander**—Height 5 ft. 9 ins.; weight 180 lbs.; brown eyes; dark hair (going bald); third and fourth fingers on left hand missing; wears glasses. Last heard from Drumheller; known to have moved away from the district. M4619

**ROBERTSON, James**—Age 40 years; born in Tomtoul, Scotland. Last heard from thirty-five years ago when he left Scotland for farm in Saskatchewan. M4661

**JONES, William Ernest**—Born in England; age 46 years approximately; height 5 ft. 4 ins.; blue eyes; fair hair and complexion. Missing seven years. Occupation, cook. M4706

**SOBOSLAY, Kenneth**—Missing from home in Brooklyn, N.Y., since December, 1940. Sixteen years of age; 6 ft. in height; blond hair; fair complexion; high school student; attended St. James' Church, N.Y. Last seen in Scranton, Pa.; may have entered Canada. Parents distressed. M4673

**KELLY, John**—Age 14 years; height 5 ft. 7 ins.; dark hair; blue eyes; fair complexion; born in Montreal. Missing since June, 1941; known to have been at Field, E.C. and Crossfield, Alta., with friend, Fred Ahern. Stepfather enquiring. M4716

**SIPINEN, Nestor**—Born in Sulkava, Finland; age 50 years; medium height; brown hair. Left Finland nineteen years ago; last heard of four years ago. Employed as tailor. M4928

**IRWIN, Jacob**—Native of Ireland; age 51 years; height 5 ft. 9 ins.; dark hair; brown eyes; fresh complexion; widower with one son and daughter. Last address, 1941, Toronto. Mother in Ireland anxious. M4709

**BAKER, George**—Born in Yorkton, Sask.; age 22 years; born August 25; height 5 ft. 8½ ins.; weight 163 lbs.; fair hair and complexion. Last heard from September, 1940 from Toronto. M4712

**SHENNAN, Mrs. Edith May** (nee Lee)—Height 5 ft. 10 ins.; fair hair; blue eyes; fair complexion. Born in Deal, Kent. Left Scotland July 1, 1926, for Canada. Information sought. M4593

**THOMPSON, Mrs. Mary Ada** (nee McClure)—Age 60-70 years; born in Gateshead or Newcastle-on-Tyne; medium height; dark hair; pale complexion. Came to Canada with husband approximately 1900. Whereabouts sought. M497

**ELSBURY, Mrs. Walter** (nee Elizabeth Goudge)—Wife known to be living in Toronto. Relative enquiring. M454

**MACK, Mrs. Fred** (nee Mary or Marie, nee Casquetta)—Age 32; brown hair. Has two children. Whereabouts sought. M4516

**NILSEN, Mrs. Nils** (nee Kerttu Sisko Peltonen)—Born in Helsinki, Finland; age 35 years. Was living in Montreal in 1940. Mother in Finland very anxious. M488

**HEMSLEY, Mrs. Annie** (nee Hickey)—Age 36 years. Married in Westmount, N.S. Was living in Montreal until 1927. Daughters enquiring. M4528

## IMPRESSIVE MEETINGS

The Training Principal, with Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Hoggard and a brigade of men and women Cadets began a busy and blessed "Won by One" Campaign Sunday at Danforth, Toronto (Major and Mrs. J. Wood), by holding an open-air meeting adjacent to the home of Mrs. Major Cameron (R) who is slowly recovering from a serious illness. Much blessing resulted. "Be ye holy, for I am holy" was the appropriate theme of the Colonel's address in the Holiness meeting, while Mrs. Hoggard, Adjutant Burnett and Captain Pedlar each contributed to this heart-warming season. Refreshing, too, were the personal testimonies of a number of the Cadets.

The afternoon Decision service, in which Officers and Cadets took a prominent part, created a deep impression upon the young folks, and the current lesson, taken by Cadet McTavish, had its effect.

The Cadets, who represented such diverse countries as China, India, Europe and South Africa, endorsed the Colonel's statement in the Salvation meeting that Christ came into the world to save sinners of all races. In a well-contested prayer battle three seekers came to the Mercy-Seat.

## LOYAL SUPPORT

Soldiers and friends at Parry Sound, Ont., have warmly welcomed Major and Mrs. F. Johnston. During the Sunday welcome meetings, Corps Sergeant-Major J. Charlton and Sergeant-Major F. Woods (R) assured the incoming Officers of the co-operation and support of all Corps departments.

The Holiness meeting was a time of heart-searching. Songs and testimonies led to an earnest plea by the Major.

In the Salvation meeting there was a period of spirited testimony giving and comrades stood in all parts of the Hall to give glowing witness to the presence of Christ in their lives. Major Johnston's message was of blessing and inspiration.

## Victorious Soul-Saving Campaign

Stirring Meetings at Leamington

### APPRECIATED SERVICE

On a recent evening Mrs. Brigadier T. Mundy gave an interesting and appreciated talk to the Good Cheer Club of St. Stephens Club, the meeting being held at Toronto I, Ont.



WHY NOT

JOIN THE

### SWORD AND SHIELD BRIGADE?

#### DAILY BIBLE PORTIONS

Sun., November 30  
Colossians 4:10-18  
Mon., December 1  
II Peter 1:1-9  
Tues., December 2  
II Peter 1:10-21  
Wed., December 3  
II Peter 2:1-10  
Thurs., December 4  
II Peter 2:11-22  
Fri., December 5  
II Peter 3:1-9  
Sat., December 6  
II Peter 3:10-18

#### PRAYER SUBJECT

All Candidates

Particulars regarding the Sword & Shield Brigade may be obtained from your Divisional Commander, or direct from Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

(Major and Mrs. Everitt). The Group, under the direction of Miss Florence Brown, takes a practical interest in the R.S.W.A.

Mrs. Adjutant Boulton spoke to members of the Home League during the Spiritual meeting, her words being an inspiration as was the bright testimony of Sister Mrs. Blake who accompanied. Seasons of prayer are being held in women's meetings during the "Won by One" Campaign.

At Leamington, Ont. (Adjutant and Mrs. J. Cooper) Major and Mrs. White (R), former Leamington Corps Officers, have concluded a ten-day campaign. God's people were blessed, and five persons knelt at the Mercy-Seat reconsecrating their lives to the Lord.

Visitors on Sunday night were Brigadier Figures, of Detroit, accompanied by Sergeant-Major Reading, Bandsman and Mrs. Kerr and two sons who brought much blessing by their singing. Other visitors were Brother Hyath, Bandsman James, and Sister Mrs. Mustered, of Woodstock. The message was brought by Brigadier Figures. Prayer was offered for the sick, and God has been answering these earnest petitions.

## HALF-NIGHTS OF PRAYER

The Cobalt, Ont. (Pro-Captain and Mrs. Hollman) Hall was well filled when the members of the Canadian Legion and the Women's Auxiliary of the same unit attended a special Remembrance service. Many expressed their appreciation of the service. In the morning Captain Hollman gave a stirring message at the United Church, where a large audience had assembled.

The "Won by One" Campaign is well under way, and includes such efforts as half-nights of prayer, special visitation and cottage meetings.

## CHILDREN'S RALLY

The District Officer, Major H. Porter, conducted a special Sunday night meeting at Blaketown recently, while Captain Howell and Lieutenant Hackett led the meetings at the district centre, Dildo, Nfld.

Sixty-one children took part in a recent Sunday Rally at Dildo, items of interest being excellently presented. An encouraging increase has been made in the Company meeting attendance. Directory instruction is given and nine classes are held. Cadet Compton, the school teacher, is instructing a Young Peoples Band.

## DRUMHELLER EVENTS

The annual, and very popular, fowl supper was held at Drumheller, Alta. (Captain and Mrs. Waller) with gratifying results, as the total proceeds were over a hundred dollars. The Home League members and comrades who assisted in this worthy effort were congratulated on their zeal and the excellent organization.

A warm Army friend, Mr. Scott Walker, who for many years has shown a great interest in the meetings, and the general affairs of the Corps, has passed to his Eternal Reward.

## YOUNG PEOPLE FIND CHRIST

When the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Major Raymer conducted Sunday meetings at Huntsville, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. Cuthbert) their messages were most helpful and inspiring. Mrs. Raymer commanded Huntsville Corps some time ago, and many former acquaintances attended the meetings.

The visitors spoke during Decision Day exercises in the Company meeting, and eight young people sought Christ.

## WELCOME MEETING

The Divisional Commander, Major Raymer, and Mrs. Raymer, led a bright, inspiring meeting at Bracebridge, Ont. (Lieutenant Marmion). Mrs. Raymer spoke to members of the Home League during the afternoon, and during the evening meeting Lieutenant Marmion was welcomed by comrades of the Corps. Mrs. Raymer brought a helpful and thought-provoking message.

The Christmas season approaches, and it is time to anticipate the old custom of sending

## Greeting Cards

to your friends. Let us supply your needs!

### De Luxe Assortment

21 lovely Greeting Folders, everyone different. The assortment offers 21 new designs, beautiful colors, fine papers, die-cut effects, gold and silver highlights, metallic inserts.

Complete Assortment, with Envelopes. Price \$1.00, plus postage, 10c.

### Box of Twelve

Outstanding Folders, each containing a Christmas message and Bible text. Complete with envelopes.

Assortment of 12—50c, plus postage, 10c.

Radiate the true Christmas spirit of Peace and Good-will; a verse of Scripture on every card.

Address all communications to:

**THE TRADE SECRETARY, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, Ont.**



## Soul-Stirring Strains

Salvationist-Musicians Unite for Successful Festival at Calgary

On the eve of the Southern Alberta Congress, conducted by Commissioner Orames, the combined Calgary Citadel musical forces presented a musical festival to a goodly crowd. The Citadel Band (Bandmaster S. Robinson), Songster Brigade (Leader A. Honeychurch), Young People's Band (Leader C. Stunne), and the Singing Company (Leader Helen Rosam) with the assistance of comrades of the Corps, delighted the audience with soul-stirring music.

With the happy comradeship which marks such occasions, and under the chairmanship of the Field Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel F. C. Ham, interest increased. Chaplain-Captain Rev. A. E. Larke was present and took part. A warm friend of the Army, the welcome visitor entered wholeheartedly into the spirit of the occasion.

During the evening a hearty welcome was extended to visiting Officers by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier L. Ursaki, who had also previously introduced the chairman. Others taking part were Mrs. Brigadier Ursaki who prayed, Adjutant Grace Eby who read the Scriptures, and the Corps Officer, Adjutant E. Fitch, who piloted the opening exercises.

### UNDER THE COLORS

An interesting event took place in the Oshawa, Ont. (Major and Mrs. Watkin) Citadel recently, when (Bandsman) L.A.C. Kenneth Bryant and Songster Betty Phillips were united in marriage. Adjutant Arthur Bryant, brother of the bridegroom, conducted the ceremony. Captain Cyril Everitt petitioned the blessing of God, and Mrs. Captain Everitt sang effectively "My Prayer." Major Watkin read the Scriptures. Bandsman Fenwick Watkin presided at the organ. After the ceremony a reception was held in the Young People's Hall.

### THREE SURRENDERS

Seasons of rich blessing are being experienced at Campbellford, Ont. (Lieutenant A. Turnbull). On a recent Sunday Brother Arthur Wells, of Peterboro, conducted meetings of blessing. The "Won by One" Campaign cottage meetings have been commenced, causing much interest. Some of the young people have been introduced to open-air work and are giving witness. Last week-end's meetings were conducted by Captain V. Greenwood and Lieutenant McCorquodale, of Cobourg. Lieutenant Turnbull was at Cobourg. Three young people came to the Mercy-Seat during the Company meeting.

### "BACK TO THE ARMY"

A "Back to The Army" Rally week-end was held at Notre Dame West, Montreal (Adjutant D. Bateman, Lieutenant D. Davies) during the "Won by One" Campaign. On Saturday night Brigadier N. Richards conducted the meeting, and Sunday meetings were conducted by Major O. Schwartz. During the night meeting Corps Cadet Certificates were presented, also the reward for one hundred per cent attendance at the recent Corps Cadet Rally.

The week-end finished on Monday night with a special meeting conducted by Major Wright and Outremont Bandsmen. Five seekers were registered during the series of interesting meetings.

### EXCELLENT SERVICE

The Earlscourt Young People's Band (Bandleader Turpett) played for the Legion Armistice church parade on Sunday at Swansea, Toronto (Lieutenant F. Wren). At the cenotaph a wreath was laid. Reeve Downey thanked the organizations represented for excellent service.

In the evening meeting, led by Colonel and Mrs. Tyndall, God's presence was realized. Seekers were guided into the Kingdom.

### SPIRITUAL UPLIFT

The visit of the Divisional Commander, Brigadier G. Wilson, to Fort Frances, Ont. (Adjutant and Mrs. Oldford (F)), resulted in much spiritual uplift to comrades and friends. Although it meant foregoing a night's sleep to do so, the Brigadier met the Soldiers, a number of whom came in from the country, and spoke with power of the things of God. The Red Shield Auxiliary members were also appreciative of the Brigadier's efforts.

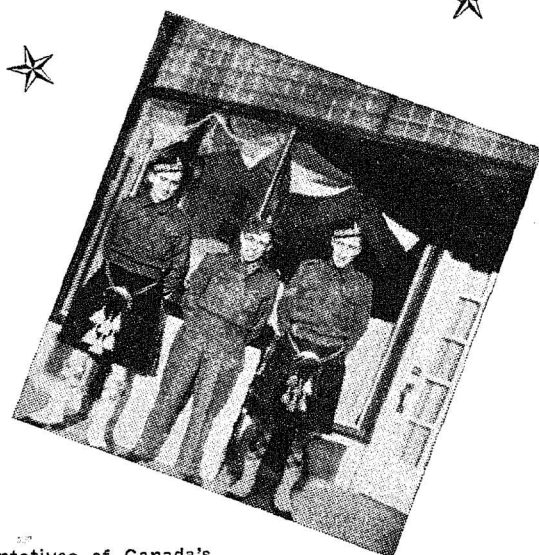
### FUNDAMENTAL TRUTHS

"Salvation" was the theme of a recent Soldiers' meeting at Elmwood, Winnipeg (Lieutenant F. Hill) led by Adjutant J. Munroe. Recently Mrs. Captain Burden brought a message to the Home Leaguers. A series of talks on "Holiness" have been a source of help in recent Sunday morning meetings.

## OUR CAMERA CORNER



Now completing half a century of service to God in The Army, Sister Mrs. H. H. Newman, Barrie, Ont., was converted in the same meeting as her brother, Lieut.-Colonel T. Burton (R)



Three stalwart representatives of Canada's armed forces are seen outside the Red Shield Centre at Niagara Falls, Ontario—one of a great chain of centres extending across the Dominion

### KOREAN MEMORIES

On Sunday at Hamilton II, Ont. (Major and Mrs. W. H. Hillier) Major and Mrs. H. H. Newman led meetings and brought helpful Bible lessons. In the afternoon the Major gave an interesting talk on Korea, where he spent a number of years in Army work. A number of comrades, dressed in Korean costumes, lent color and interest to the address.

Mrs. Newman gave a helpful talk to the young people in the evening young people's Salvation meeting.

### TIMES OF INSPIRATION

Times of rich blessing at Rosemount, Montreal (Captain and Mrs. Viele) are being experienced. Many in the district are without Christ and comrades are endeavoring to win them for God.

Last Saturday night's welcome meeting was a hallowed time, and the Decision Sunday in the Company meeting was outstanding. The young people of the Corps are enthusiastic. The Divisional Efficiency Shield is in their possession.

## Decisions Extend The Kingdom

Seekers Registered at St. Thomas

### DAY OF REMEMBRANCE

Remembrance Day at Weston, Ont. (Captain Topolie, Pro-Lieutenant Wood) was a day long to be remembered by all who participated in the meetings. Mrs. Major Rawlins, the speaker at the Salvation meeting, brought a heart-stirring message. Music was supplied by the Earlscourt Young People's Band (Bandleader Turpett). The enrolment of two young people as Senior Soldiers was a happy event.

Later, Salvationists joined with the throng which met in the local theatre for the annual Remembrance Day service. Of this the local paper stated: "Seldom in the opinion of the Times and Guide has such a sincere, earnest message been heard in Weston as that delivered on Sunday night at the annual Remembrance service in Weston Theatre by Captain Arnold Brown. Many left the theatre considerably sobered by the very straight - from - the-shoulder facts he presented, and the definite challenge he left with his audience."

Cottage prayer meetings are being held in all parts of town, and are well attended, the majority being young people.

### "MY SINS ARE GONE!"

The power of God was manifested at Liverpool, N.S. (Captain Mason, Pro - Lieutenant Woodruff) when eleven persons knelt at the Cross during the week-end. One, a backslider for years, rose from his knees, and, in witnessing for Christ, said, "Hallelujah! My sins are all gone."

During "Answers to Prayer" Night many witnessed to definite answer to prayer in their life, and others requested the prayers of God's people.

### AT THE CROSS

During the "Won by One" Campaign at Paris, Ont. (Major and Mrs. E. White) seven days of soul-saving meetings were conducted by the Rev. L. Sparks. The series, which was well attended, was filled with the power of the Holy Ghost. Three adults and three young people knelt at the Cross.

Recently Captain A. Brown visited St. Thomas, Ont. (Major and Mrs. J. Bond), conducting inspiring week-end meetings and launching the "Won by One" Campaign. Eight persons came to the Mercy-Seat. The Captain also gave a very helpful blackboard talk in the Company meeting. Eight young people gave their hearts to God on Decision Sunday.

Bandsman A. Gross of the R.C.A.F., has given valued assistance in the Corps while stationed at St. Thomas, and has interested himself in a Music Learners' Class. When he farewelled recently Sergeant-Major E. Cook, Band-Sergeant S. Reid and Major Bond spoke of his consistent life, and thanked him for service rendered. Bandsman Gross gave a helpful message. The Band recently played at the hospital, and also at the homes of shut-ins.

### CAMPAIGN TRIUMPHS

The annual Remembrance Day service at Sarnia, Ont. (Adjutant and Mrs. Ellwood) was conducted in St. George's Anglican Church by Adjutant Ellwood. The Band, under the leadership of Corps Sergeant-Major Walter, provided music for this inspiring gathering. The Adjutant also gave a Remembrance Day address at a meeting of the Young People's Society at Patterson Memorial Church. A well attended and profitable special Soldiers' meeting was held in connection with the "Won by One" Campaign.

### MERCY-SEAT JOYS

Sunday evening's meeting at Amherst, N.S. (Adjutant and Mrs. V. MacLean) was led by Major B. Jennings of the Red Shield Hostel, Moncton, N.B. Brother John Hogg, from England, now with the R.C.A.F., assisted in this meeting and eleven persons came to the Mercy-Seat.

Eighteen young people decided for Christ in the Sunday afternoon meeting led by Mrs. MacLean.



## They Have Won The Crown

Salvation Soldiers Lay Down The Cross

### SISTER MRS. HUTCHINGS

Whitbourne, Nfld.

At the age of ninety-six years the oldest Soldier of Whitbourne, Nfld., Mrs. Providence Hutchings, has passed to her Reward. The promoted comrade had been a Soldier for over thirty years, having been enrolled in a cottage meeting, there being no Army Hall then. She was a loyal and devoted Salvationist, and for some years before she was confined to bed, was brought to the meetings, often testifying when unable to stand. Her confidence in God was strong and unshaken.

Both the funeral and memorial services were conducted by Major G. Woodland, of Bell Island, the Officer who enrolled Mrs. Hutchings. The Hall was filled on both occasions. A grandson gave his heart to God in the memorial service.

### CORPS CADET WM. PARKER

Bowmanville, Ont.

The Home Call came suddenly to Corps Cadet William Par-

ker as he was riding home from the Bowmanville, Ont., night meeting; struck by a car, he was killed instantly.

The funeral service was conducted by Adjutant J. Hart. Captain J. Sloan conducted the memorial service. A large crowd attended, showing the high esteem held in the community for the promoted comrade. Captain Sloan gave a powerful Salvation message.

### SISTER MRS. EVA BARKLEY

Brock Avenue, Toronto

One of the oldest Soldiers at Brock Avenue, Toronto, Sister Mrs. Eva Barkley, has been promoted to Glory.

Beginning Army service in the Old Country, Mrs. Barkley was a Soldier of West Toronto for many years, before transferring to Brock Avenue. As Home League Secretary and Recruiting Sergeant Mrs. Barkley was a faithful Local Officer. Of late, owing to ill health, she had been unable to continue activities which she loved.

The funeral service was conducted by Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner, assisted by former and the present Officers of the Corps.

### SISTER MRS. E. WHITE

Charlottetown, P.E.I.

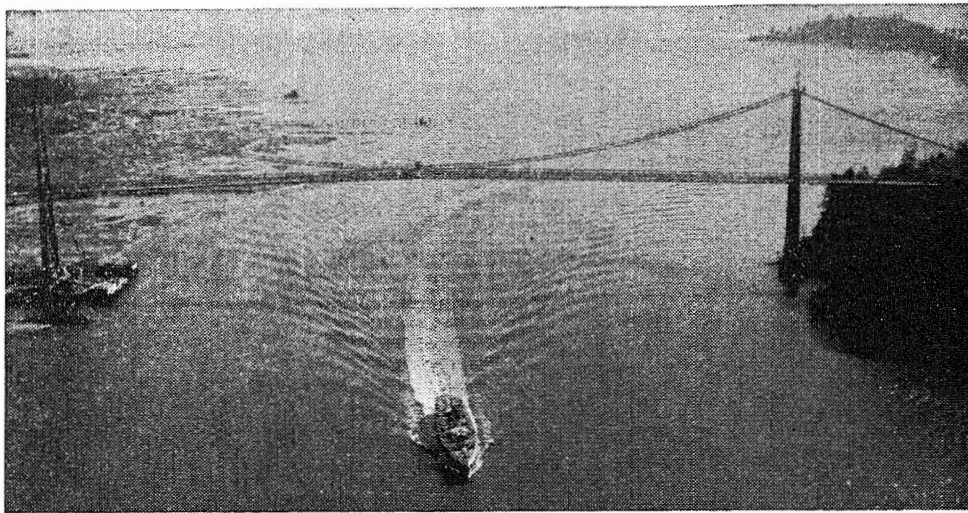
One of the oldest Soldiers of Charlottetown, P.E.I., Sister Mrs. E. White, has been promoted to Glory. Sister Mrs. White was a Local Officer for some time, and was always a faithful and enthusiastic worker until, owing to ill-health, it became impossible for her to attend meetings. She evidenced keen interest in the work of the Corps and the extension of God's Kingdom. Sister Bertha White is the Corps Treasurer.

The funeral service was conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. Hawkes. Favorite and appropriate songs were sung. In the memorial service Sister Mrs. Crockett, retired Young People's Sergeant-Major, spoke of the devotion and influence of the promoted comrade.



# CAMERA VIEWS AND NEWS

## Places and Persons Pictorially Presented



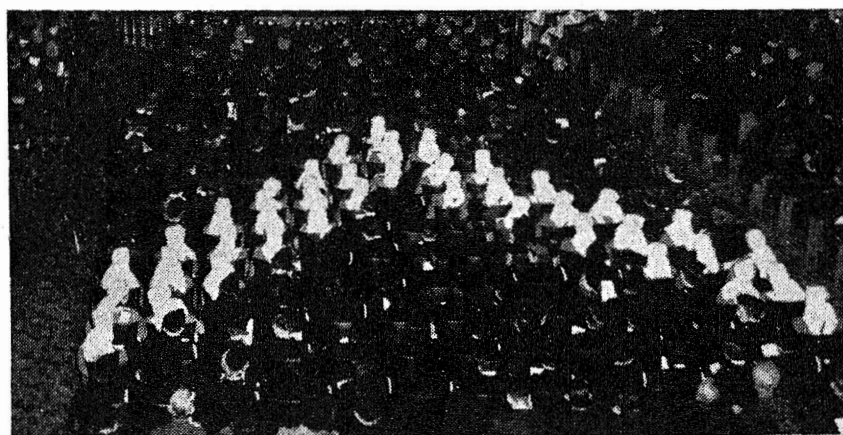
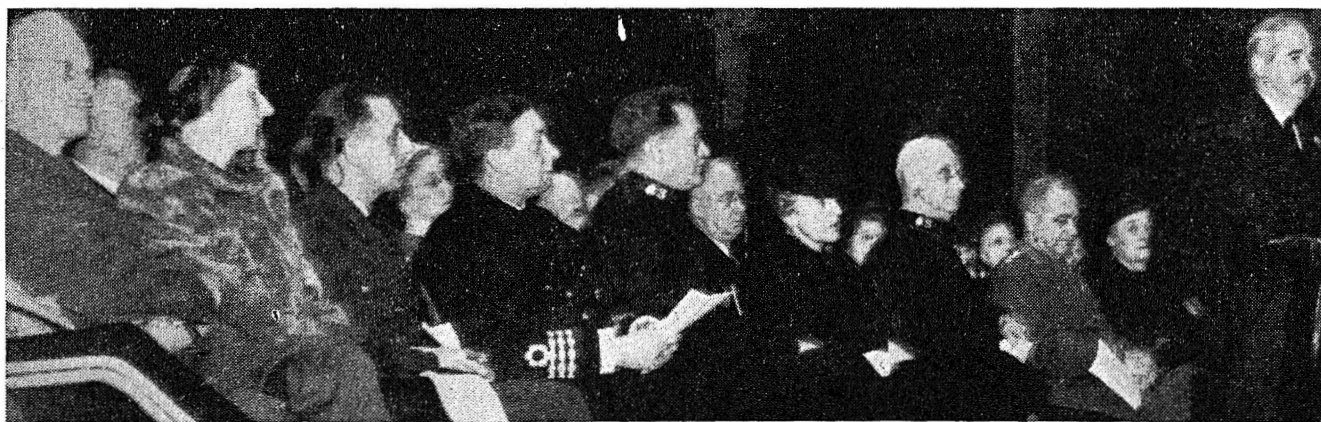
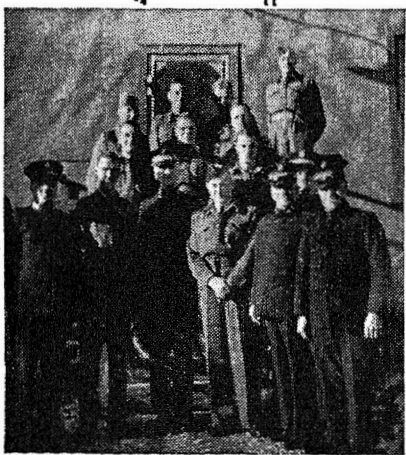
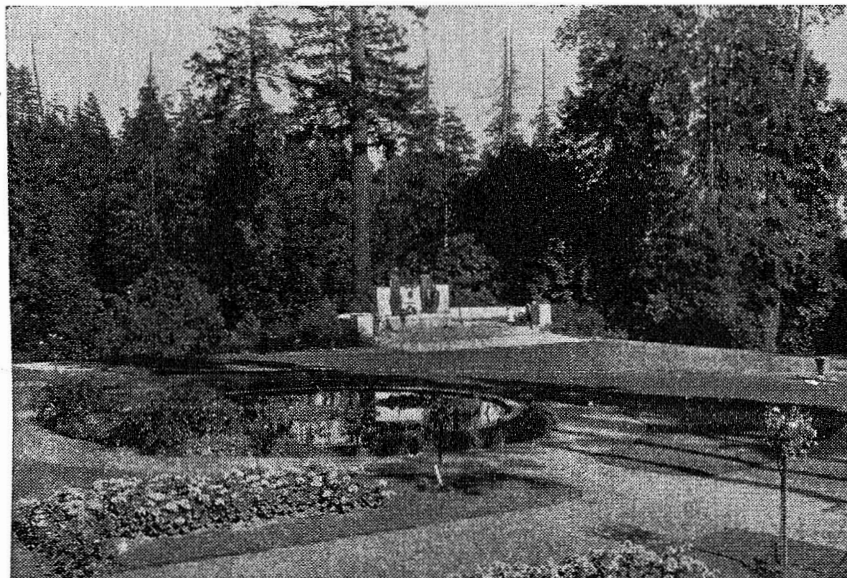
**MAYORAL INTEREST.**—(Left) Mayor J. W. Cornett, Vancouver, with Commissioner B. Orames examine the Visitors' Book at Vancouver's City Hall, after the latter's signature had been included. (Above) Gracefully-built Suspension Bridge spanning the First Narrows, Burrard Inlet, Vancouver, one of the finest structures in the Dominion



**Right:** Stanley Park, rich in forest-land and fragrant foliage and swept by ocean breezes, stands at the entrance to Vancouver's harbor. It is visited by thousands of tourists yearly.

**Left:** During his Western tour Commissioner Orames inspected various Red Shield Centres. The groups shown at left were taken at (upper) Brandon, Man., and (lower) Camp Nanaimo, Vancouver Island. Major Fred Young (in front row) accompanied the party of visiting Salvationists at Brandon.

**Below:** A view of the platform during the Congress Sunday afternoon meeting in the Strand Theatre, Vancouver. His Honor Lieutenant-Governor W. C. Woodward (at extreme right) is shown addressing the assembly.



**CONGRESS CROWDS AT THE COAST:** (Left) Section of the congregation in the Strand Theatre on Sunday afternoon, showing the "V" formation of nurses in white. (Right) The corps of Imperial Frontiersmen and other units were also well to the fore on the same occasion